Defend Labor

TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL

Representing 58,000 CIO Members In Northwestern Ohio

Official Toledo CIO Publication

Vol. 7, No. 39 48,000 Circulation TOLEDO, OHIO, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 9, 1949 Published by Local 12 UAW-CIO 425 Winthrop St., Toledo, Ohio. Price 5c

Life Now Begins At 40 (Hours) For Over A Million Railmen

CHICAGO (LPA)—For nearly a million workers on the "Iron Horse," life won't be the same from now on. They shifted on Thursday, Sept. 1, from a six to five day week, with 48 hours' pay for 40 hours' work.

The change was even more radical for some thousands of these railmen who had been on seven-day assignments.They also were switched to five-day tricks, with relief men filling in on the remaining days.

Employes in the so-called "non-operating" crafts are the beneficiaries of the shorter week. They're the workers who toil in the officse, shops and roundhouses; on maintenance of way and signal systems; on keyboards and terminals, and at a great variety of other jobs, other than direct operation of trains.

For the million railroaders, it is a revolutionary advance, though it just brings them up to the tape line with the great majority of the nation's workers who won the 40-hour week years before.

The achievement took years of effort by 16 railroad unions which represent the million employes. They started drives for the shorter week several times in the past, then sidetracked the movements in favor of wage increases to meet advancing living costs.

Last year, they launched an all-out campaign both for the shorter week and a wage increase. They won both after threatening to strike. A Presidential Emergence Board awarded a 7-cent pay hike, which was retroactive to last October 1, and the 40-hour week, which was made effective September 1 to give the railroads time to rearrange operations. The combined gain boosts their hourly rates 26 per cent.

Last spring, the unions and railroads reached a national agreement embodying the award. though they're still rowing over the terms of applying it on some individual roads. These disputes are now before a joint 40-hour week committee of labor and management representativse and will go to referees whenever deadlocks occur, with the decisions retroactive to September 1.

Most of the million workers will be on a Monday through Friday schedule, and for the first time in their lives they'll have Saturdays off as well as Sundays to ge reacquainted with their families. There'll be time for fishing, for puttering around the house, for spins out in the country, for the normal life that their neighbors lead.

Since the trains must keep running seven days a week, there'll be staggered five-day schedules for some, though the unions fought to keep such shifts to a minimum and to assure that all in this group will get either a Saturday or Sunday off, plus one other day.

"Operating" employes — those who run the trains and work in the yards—aren't covered by the 40-hour week. Most of these are now on a combination mileage and hour pay basis, and many in high-speed passenger service work considerably less than a 40-hour week at 48-hours pay for their members in yard service and for others who are on fixed six-day schedules.

Theoretically, the 40-hour week should bring a 20 per cent increase in "non-operating" jobs. When the issue was before an Emergency Board, the railroads protested bitterly that they would have to hire at least 200,000 more workers, at a cost of close to $600,000,00 a year.

As things have turned out, they're trying to bull through with no increase in employment. All over the country they have announced closing of freight depots and many passenger stations on Saturdays and Sunday. Many other services and facilities are being shaved down.

Managements have sent word down the line to get six-days work done in five. Unions aren't opposing the closing of less essential weekends, but they have served notice they'll resist any attempt to impose speedups.

President G. E. Leighty of the Order of Railroad Telegraphers, who served as chairman of the joint negotiating committee of the 16 unions, expressed doubt that the railroads are going to be able to operate without some increase in force.

"They may get by for a short while without additional hiring by putting off some types of work, such as maintenance or car rebuilding," he said. "But we think they'll be forced to add more employes as time goes on. The 40-hour week should increase employment by at least 100,000 jobs in the long run."

City Stamping Skilled Workers Meet Sept. 20

Trades Council Election Set For Oct. 4

A special meeting for skilled workers at the City Auto Stamping is set for Sept. 20 at Local 12 Hall it was announced by the officers of the northwestern Ohio Skilled Trades Council. Other shops are invited to send representatives to this meeting scheduled for 8 P. M. in Parlor A.

Nomination and election of officers of the Skilled Trades Council will be held Oct. 4 at Local 12 Hall.

Art Museum Registrations Sept. 10 to 15

Registration for the coming season of classes at the Toledo Museum School of Design will be on Saturday, Sept. 10 for children, and on Thursday Sept. 15 for adults, it has been announced by Museum officials. Classes will begin Sept. 20.

Course Offered . . . .

Twenty-seven courses are offered in color and design, drawing, painting; commercial art, art history and appreciation, modelling, sculpture, weaving, clothing appreciation and home furnishing.

In 30th Year

Entering its 30th year as the School of Design and the 46th year of the Toledo Museum of Art's educational program, the courses offer academic credits for the Museum School and for University of Toledo and Mary Manse College students.. Special courses have been scheduled for Arts and Sciences and for education students.

Nearly 2,000 children attended the Saturday art classes last year and 1,000 adults took one or more courses in the School of Design.

Senate's 75c Pay Bill Improves House Version; Coverage Is Cut

WASHINGTON (LPA) — The Senate finally approved a bill raising the statutory federal minimum wage from 40 cents to 75 cents by a voice vote on Aug. 31.

However, liberal and labor minded Senators were forced to accept a reduction in the number of workers covered by the Fair Labor Standards Act, as their colleagues in the House had before them, in order to overcome opposition spearheaded by the bourbon senators from the south. But the Senate bill is far superior to the one the House passed.

Halfway Victory

Nevertheless, Administration Senators who fought for both the higher wage and broader coverage had to hail the bil's passage as a halfway victory because by its provisions a possible maximum of 200,000 workers would lose the protection of the Fair Labor Standards Act compared to the 1,055,000 estimated to be lopped off by the House bill.

The whole question of the minimum wage and the extent of coverage under the Fair Labor Standards Act now goes to a House-Senate conference committee whose members will iron out a compromise which can be pushed through both bodies. The 75c wage will not be an issue, however, and committee deliberations will be centered on coverage in the Senate conferees seeking to cut down the million exemptions allowed by the House, and perhaps produce a better bill than either Senate or House has passed.

A Forward Step

Vice-President Barkley, as presiding officer of the Senate, named Senators Elbert Thomas (D., Mont.), Claude Pepper (D., Fla.), Robert A. Taft (R., Ohio) and George D. Aiken R., Vt.). House conferees will not be named before Sept. 21.

Commenting on the bill, Sen. Pepper described it as a forward step but made no bones of his regret that the fight to extend protection of the minimum wage and other provisions of the Fair Labor Standards Act to a greater number of workers had to be temporarily abandoned in order to get the 75 cent level approved at all.

Even in its somewhat mangled form, the Senate version of the 75 cent law would bring pay increases to approximately 1,250,000, increasing their annual purchasing power by some $300,000,000, Pepper estimated. The remaining 22,000,000 people now covered by the law already are drawing 75 cents or more; many of them as the result of union activity, but Pepper said that the fight would be resumed to bring protection to additional millions now working at low wages.

As southern congressmen had attempted to do in the House, a group of southern Senators tried to cripple the 75 cent provision as well as the coverage. Sen. Ellender (D., La.) led a drive to

Continued on Page Two

W-O Picnic Set For Saturday

Refreshments, Rides Free To Members

A well planned program for the entertainment of members and their families is complete for the 9th annual picnic of Willys-Overland Unit, Local 12, UAW-CIO.

It will be held Saturday, Sept. 10 beginning at 10 a.m. at the V.F.W. picnic grove on Matzinger Road.

Program Completed

Edward Madrzykowski, chairman of the Entertainment Committee and Fred Bowell, vice-chairman and Elsie Allman, secretary, report that the program as outlined includes games and races for youngsters and older people with prizes awarded to the winners in each event. There will be ten games and races with events for women, children and men in various ages.

Everything will be free, the committee said and it will feature rides for children on a ferris wheel, merry-go-round, spit fire and jeep rides.

Ox-Roast Sandwiches

The famous ox-roast sandwiches will again be served as will be ice cream, candied apples, cotton candy,hot dogs, balloons, peanuts, potato chips and soft drinks.

Of course beer will be served, too, the committee said.

Members are reminded to bring their union cards for identification to obtain tickets for the refreshments and rides.

Free bus service from the end of the Stickney Avenue line will provided by the Local 12 bus.

McMahon Says Civilians Must Keep Atom Control

PHILADELPHIA (LPA) — Civilians must keep control of atomic energy, the American Legion Convention was told this week in a telegram from Sen. Brien McMahon (D., Conn.), chairman of the Joint Committee on Atomic Energy.

The Legion, considering a resolution on military control of the atom, was warned by McMahon that "any retreat from the principle of civilian control of atomic energy would inflict a powerful blow upon our national security."

Strikes Are Down, So Far At Least

WASHINGTON (LPA) — It may only be the lull before the storm on the industrial front, but the Bureau of Labor Statistics reports that strikes in July dropped by 75 to a new low of 300, and man-days of idleness from stoppages fell to 31/100th of one percent of the time put in by all workers during the month. That's half the June figure.

LOST

A coat from a rented costume was lost at Ottawa Park at the CIO Labor Day picnic.

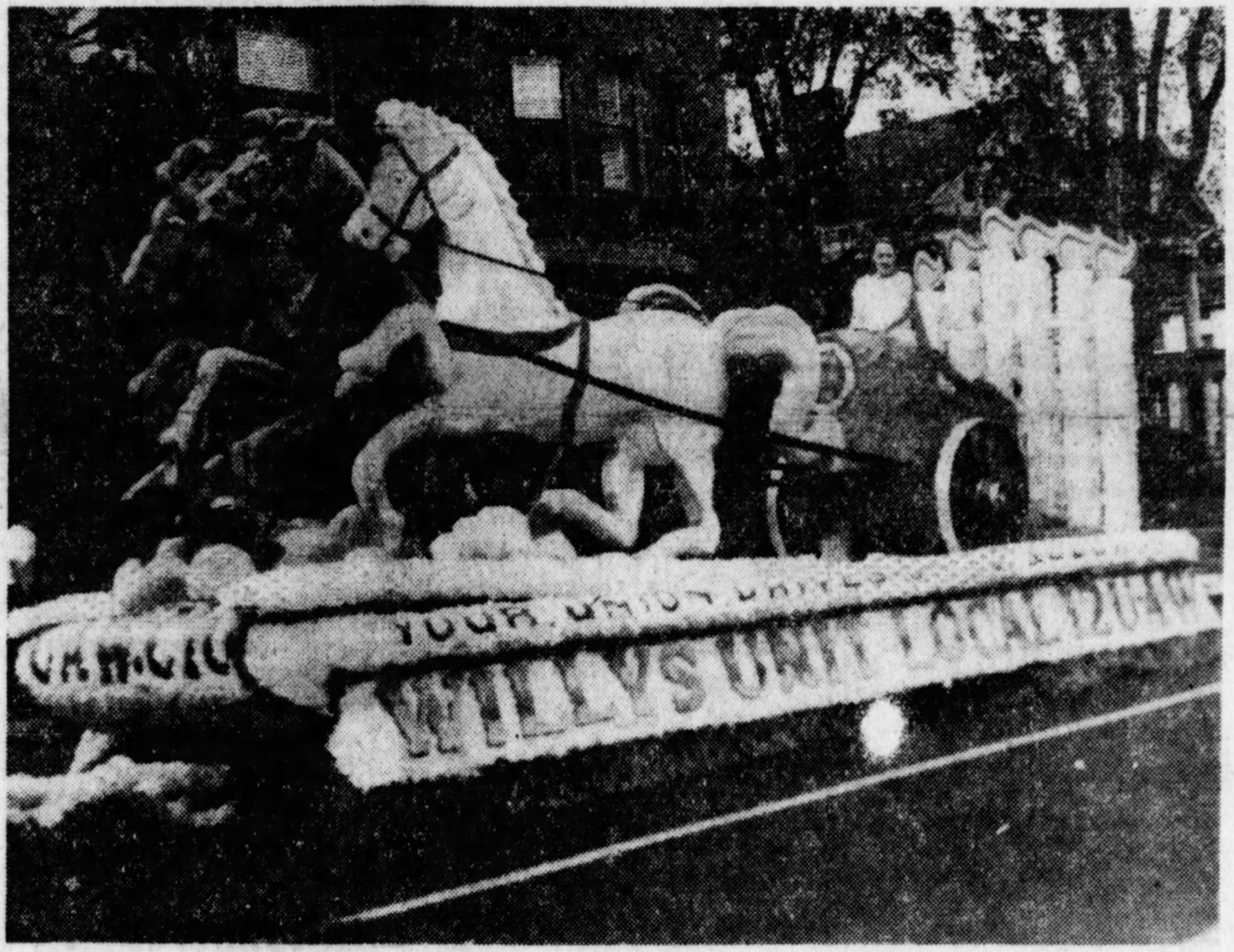
Finder is asked to call Helen M. Tunk, GA. 7441 and it will be picked up.

Helen Tunk is a member of Air-Way Unit and will appreciate the return of the coat.

CIO-AFL Members All Out For Joint Labor Day Parade

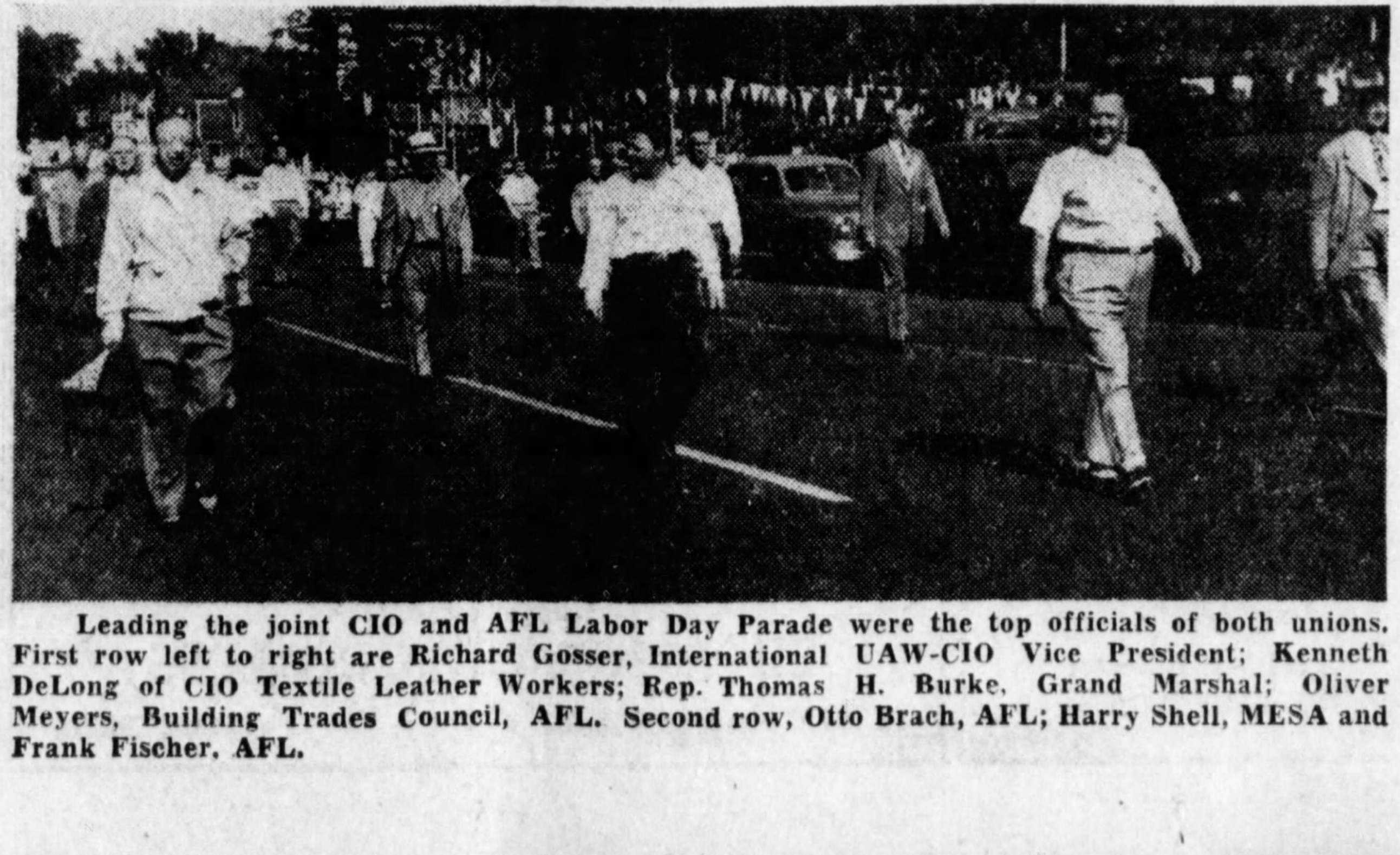
Labor Day Parade

The demonstration of Unity is well depicted in the photo above which shows the rank and file in line of march.



The prize winning float was entered by Willys-Overland Unit of Local 12, UAW-CIO. The members of Willys Unit spent well earned time in turning out one of the finest floats in years to mark an achievement in Unity among the unions in Toledo.

Portion of crowd at CIO Labor Day Picnic at Ottawa Park.



Leading the joint CIO and AFL Labor Day Parade were the top officials of both unions. First row left to right are Richard Gosser, International UAW-CIO Vice President; Kenneth DeLong of CIO Textile Leather Workers; Rep. Thomas H. Burke, Grand Marshal; Oliver Meyers, Building Trades Council, AFL. Second row, Otto Brach, AFL; Harry Shell, MESA and Frank Fischer, AFL.

Over 40,000 Take Part To Impress Unity In Ranks

Thousands Attend Annual CIO Picnic In Observance Of Workingman's Day

On September 5, as everyone knows, it was Labor Day and despite the dark clouds hanging over the Toledo area in the morning it did not prevent over 40,000 members from the CIO and AFL ranks to take part in the second annual joint parade to make it one of the finest parades ever held in Toledo. However, the threatening weather did prevent thousands of other members in joining the parade in making it one of the largest demonstrations of unity ever recorded in this area. As it turned out later, it was an ideal day for marching, especially for the bands and the majorettes. Also, it was ideal for a picnic, for the weather man, after making a debut to be mean, attracted a record turnout at the CIO, picnic at Ottawa Park.

Everyone agrees it was one of the finest parades in the history of Toledo with floats, banners and spirit adding a touch of color to a day dedicated to the workingmen and women of this nation.

Prizes were awarded for winning floats and taking over first place was the entry from Willys-Overland Unit, depicting the "Union Marches On and On to Security."

The CIO picnic attracted thousands of members with a well planned program which included free rides, games and refreshments.

This parade and the turnout spelled victory for the United Labor Committee which has been striving to Unite Labor to elect public representatives to government offices who are friendly to the laboring class of people.

The theme of the parade stressed unity and the goal of the United Labor Committee is to get every eligible voter to register and vote at the next election.

A striking point in the line of march were the banners pointing to the defeat of Sen. Taft in 1950. It is the aim of the ULC to get everyone of the marchers, members of their families, relatives and friends to take an active part in the elections whether it be city, county, or on a state-wide basis.

Lucas County Fair Opens 4 Day Stand At Ft. Miami Fairgrounds

Exhibition Of Farm Products, Shows, Jet Planes And Auto Racing To Attract Record Crowds

One of the greatest fair's ever held in this area will begin on Thursday, Sept. 15 as the annual Lucas County Fair opens a four day stand at the Ft. Miami Fairgrounds. This historic site is reported to be in fine shape to handle the huge crowds expected on the grounds located on Key St. in Maumee, Ohio.

Advance entries indicate a profusion of cattle, sheep, horses, swine, grain, fruit, vegetables and other farm products, in greater and record-breaking abundance.

The grandstand attractions this year are one of the finest and fullest ever offered in Fair history. It will feature a public wedding, tentatively set up for Thursday night, along with a regular program of carnival attractions, complete from trapeze and aerial acts, to top-notch circus clowns.

The Aerial Gibson's, "Sweethearts of the Air," will do their sway pole specialty 3 times daily, while the Sensational Ortons, high trapeze performers, will have equal billing. The clown contingent will be headed by Carl Marx, who is a world-famous funster.

Stock car races will be run on Friday night, with a full field of cars promised by promoter "Skip" Jechura.

Exhibits will include jet planes, captured German weapons, searchlights and other military items and the Second Army Band from Baltimore, Maryland will provide musical interludes for the entire 4 days.

On Sunday of the Fair, the two-man stunt team will put on a flying circus with other military flight bases.

Ramifying the Army's program, is Lt. Wiley of the Toledo downtown Recruiting Office.

Over $600 Donated To Fund Last Week; Total Past $36,000

1949 Season Camping To End Sept. 30; Local 16 Gives On Per Capita Tax Basis

The 1949 drive for the Local 12 Summer Camp fund will end Sept. 30, but in the meantime a spurted drive in the closing weeks is being staged by shops and individuals. A total of $631.35 was reported as donated the past week.

Local 16, UAW-CIO members voted to donate 4% of their per capita tax for the next three months to make possible for some youngster to attend the summer camp at Sand Lake.

Other donations as reported by Howard Rediger, director of the fund drive reports that voluntary can collections in shops amounted to $172.03. A friend of children was one contribution reported and that being $250. Toledo Stamping Unit of Local 12 gave $100. Old Age Pensioners contributed $50, that group realizing the importance of giving some boy or girl an opportunity to enjoy camp life, Mr. Rediger said. Richard Meyers, a Region 2-B International Representative gave $25 and Toledo Pipe Threading Unit added $4.50 towards the fund.

Mr. Rediger said that the total amount to date is $36,191.07 towards the $1000,000 goal which was set last year. Although the official drive ends on Sept. 30 donations will be accepted the year 'round, he said.

ONE-STOP SERVICE

Time your dues payments with other bills and make Local 12 your one stop agency for your bills

When making your monthly visit to Local 12 Hall to pay your union dues why not take advantage of the services offered to Local 12 members?

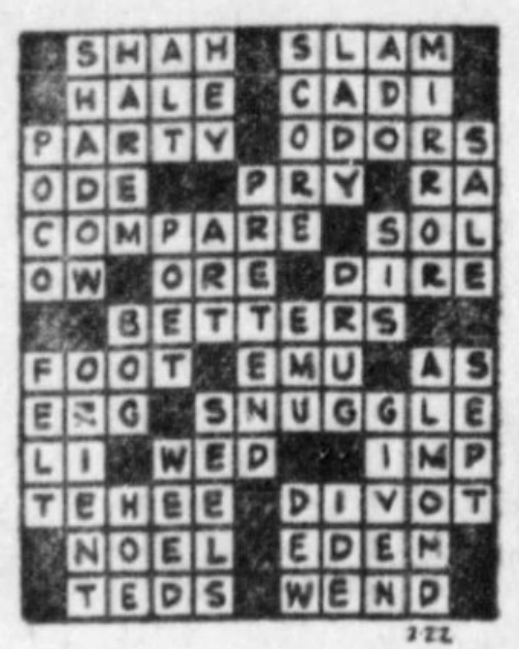
At the Local Dues Window You Can Pay Your Bills For

Water - Electric - Gas - Telephone

This agency was established for the convenience of members.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

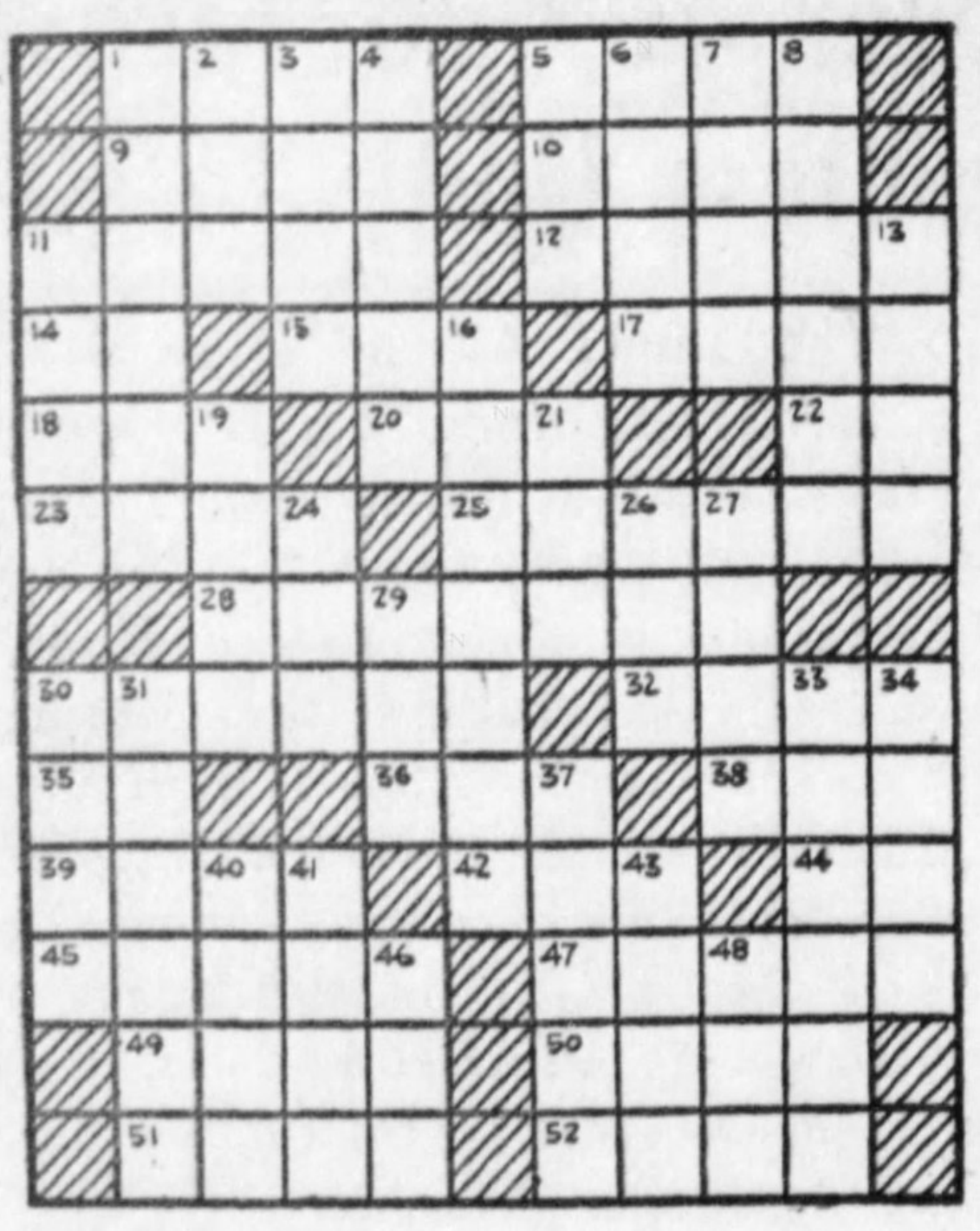
LAST WEEK'S ANSWER



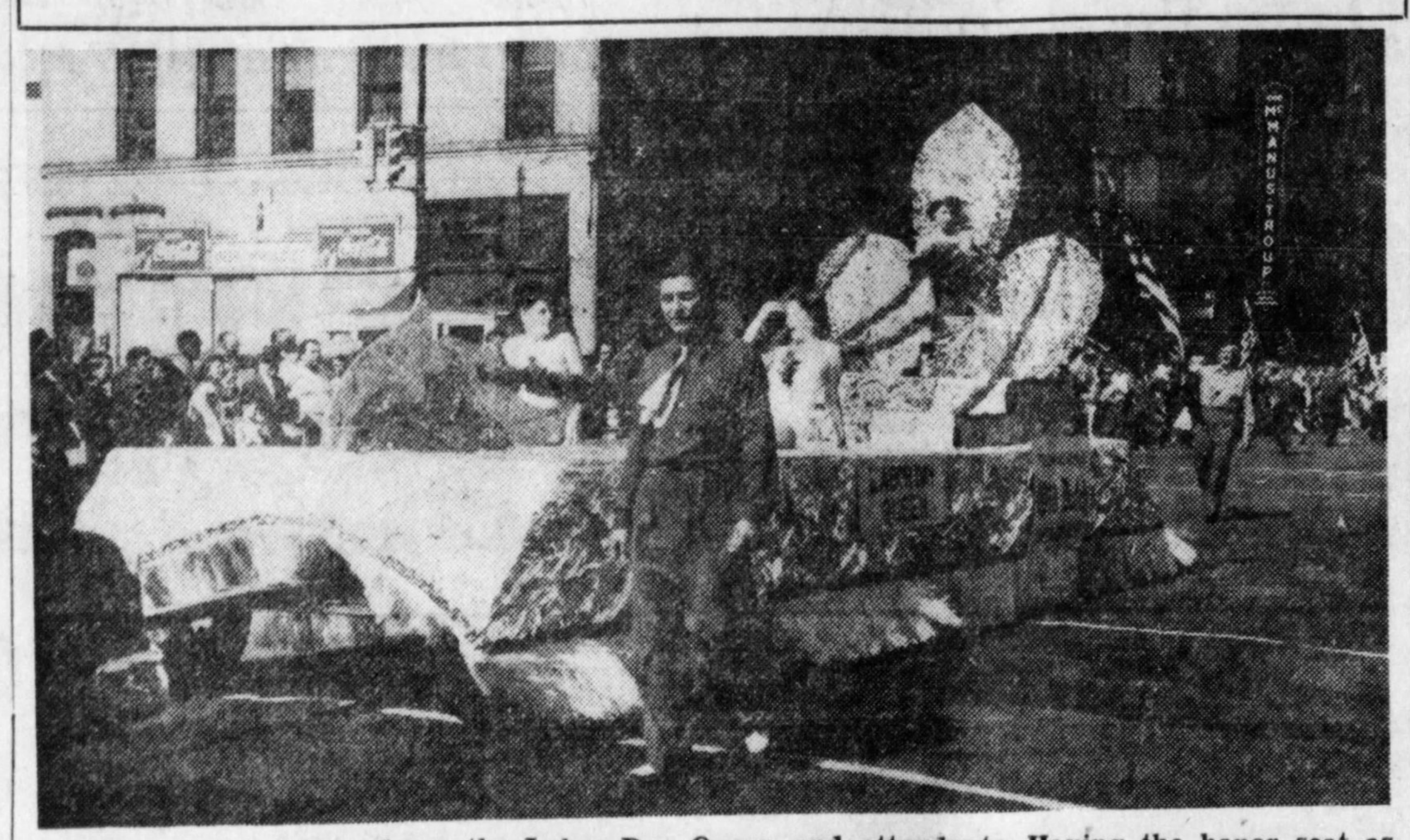
Answer to Puzzle No. 9

ACROSS
- 1. Praise
- 5. Antelopes (Tibet)
- 9. Otherwise
- 10. Leather flask for oil
- 11. Metal tag
- 12. Explosion
- 14. Music note
- 15. Stitch
- 17. Sandarac tree
- 18. Wayside hotel
- 20. Male sheep
- 22. Molybdenum (sym.)
- 23. Mine entrance
- 25. Panted
- 28. Long and tiresome
- 30. Highway
- 32. Curve
- 35. Music note
- 36. Attempt
- 38. Before
- 39. Expression of sorrow
- 42. An evergreen tree
- 44. Water god (Babyl.)
- 45. Marked with lines
- 47. Weaken
- 49. Ostrich-like bird
- 50. Poke
- 51. Fermented liquor from rice (Jap.)
- 52. Observes

DOWN
- 1. A story from the past
- 2. Entire amount
- 3. Employs
- 4. Dishearten
- 5. Sailor (slang)
- 6. Wide-mouthed jug
- 7. Armadillo
- 8. An East Asian herb
- 11. Melody
- 13. Trampled
- 16. Good-humored, practical joking
- 19. River (Afr.)
- 21. Cushion
- 24. Decimal unit
- 26. Chinese silk
- 27. Funeral pile
- 29. Indehiscent fruit
- 30. At a distance
- 31. Estimates the worth of
- 33. Doctrines
- 34. Perceive by the ear
- 37. Utters sharp barks
- 40. Egyptian dancing girl
- 41. Search
- 43. Carried on the body
- 46. Owing
- 48. Sorrow



Labor Day Queen



The above picture shows the Labor Day Queen and attendants. Having the honor seat as Labor Day Queen, winning the title in a contest is Betty Floering, representing the AFL, and at left is Mrs. Betty Rosselit, and Marty Carrol.

Meat Cutters Urge Labor Set Goal Of 'Unity Within Year'

CHICAGO (LPA)—A powerful appeal for "unity within the year" in the ranks of organized labor was voiced by the Amalgamated Meat Cutters & Butcher Workmen (AFL) in a message issued here by President Earl W. Jimerson and Secretary-Treasurer Patrick E. Gorman.

"No greater tragedy stalks the labor movement of the nation today than the split in the house of labor," they said.

Unity can be established, they insisted. What's needed to bring it about, they pointed out, is a "genuine and sincere desire to settle, on the part of the pricipals involved . . . and a meeting of minds in an athmosphere of understanding supported by a spirit of give and take."

"That there is a will for labor unity on the part of the vast majority of the millions of us who make up the labor movement is no longer denied," they added.

"It is well known that leaders from the top rung of both the AFL and CIO get together in a very civilized fashion and cordial good will whenever it is convenient or the situation warrants, particularly in developing the trade union movements in European lands.

"We also have available within the ranks of labor the brains, experience, temperament, ability and statesmanship necessary to do the job . . .

"History is quite positive that secession breeds secession . . . Continued disunity will bring about the fourth and fifth or even a half dozen different labor movements all fighting each other.

"The time, therefore, for the AFL and CIO to act is now. It is up to the leadership to exert its influence beginning on this Labor Day, 1949, to determine to have a united house of labor within the year.

"These gentlemen hold in their hands for 15 million workers their wages and hours, seniority and working conditions, sick benefits and pensions that are continually being threatened and menaced by the persistent division in labor's ranks.

"Why can't both the AFL and CIO launch the campaign for amalgamation with the slogan 'unity within the year', preclaiming it from every park, rostrum or picnic ground where a labor celebration is held, promote it on street corners and in union halls?

"Let labor union speakers broadcast it to the nation, tell it to the world—unity within the year . . . To have unity is not for a moment to ignore the fact that there are problems, perhaps numerous and many of them weighty that will have to be considered. But whatever they are, they are human problems and as such can be solved."

Railmen Rap 'Mean Trick' Of Railroads

CHICAGO (LPA) — Leaders of Railroad Brotherhoods are up in arms over an attempt by some railroads to deprive rail workers of the use of free passes for train travel weekends.

The Pennsylvania, America's largest railroad, led the way with a circular to all its workers calling upon them to stay off the trains Saturdays and Sundays, except in "emergencies" or for special reasons.

The "Pennsy" timed the decree with the inauguration of the 40-hour week for "non-operating" workers. Out of nearly a million such employees who went on the shorter week, the great majority now have Saturdays and Sundays off—and for perhaps the first time in their lives they're able to go on two-day weekend trips to beaches, fishing sites, or to other amusements.

If they're stripped of pass privileges on those days, that would take the joy out of the hard-won five-day week, union leaders said.

"If the railroads really go through with a attempt to take away the right of railmen to travel on passes during weekends, we'll fight back," declared President C. E. Leighty of the Railroad Telegraphers, who is chairman of the joint bargaining committee of the unions representing the "non-operating" workers.

Senate's 75c Pay Bill

Continued from Page 1

substitute a sliding scale keyed to the cost of living but was defeated. Sen. Fulbright (D., Ark.) vainly tried to hedge the 75-cent minimum with a three-year gradual step-up for employers with less than 50 employees. However, all efforts to weaken the 75-cent level itself were beaten down.

When it came to exempting additional workers the southern bourbons scored a major victory at the expense of liberal Administration supporters when they forced adoption of an amendment removing employees of most retail and service establishments more than 50 per cent of whose annual sales are made in the state where they are located. This amendment was offered by Sen. Spessard Hollad (D., Fla.), long a foe of labor.

Further amendments along this line which were forced through included some which exempted employees of retail establishments making or processing the goods they sell, employees of firms retailing building materials for farm or home construction, employees of cotton gins and employees of small contract telegraph offices.

A southern attempt to get exemptions for employees of small lumber mills was defeated, as was an effort to remove all workers exempted from the Fair Labor Standards Act from the hours and overtime provisions of the Walsh-Healey act too.

In a couple of ways, the Senate bill actually would strengthen the law. Besides raising the minimum wage to 75 cents, it strengthens the child labor provisions and gives the Wage-Hour Administrator authority to sue in court in behalf of workers who have wages due them under the Fair Labor Standards Act.

Ohio Senators Taft, Bricker Up To Old Tricks Again

By the Ohio CIO Council News Service

COLUMBUS, Ohio— Both of Ohio's United States Senators were up to their old tricks last week. Robert A. Taft and John W. Bricker threw their weight behind private monopoly in an important vote on public power.

By a vote of 45 to 38, the Senate defeated amendments, supported by Taft and Bricker and sponsored by public utility lobbyists, which if successful, would have meant increased electric rates for the little people.

The ammendments would have cut the Interior Department appropriations for building power transmission lines from government dams in the southwestern part of the country.

As a result, the government will now be able to build lines to distribute the power it produces, and private utilities will no longer have a monopoly on the cheap power that belongs to the people.

Among the chief beneficiaries of public power transmission lines and the resulting lower electric rates are farmers. Farmers are usually subjected to unreasonably high electric rates in areas where electric power is controlled by a private utility monopoly.

The record shows Senator Bricker was present and cast his vote against public power.

Senator Taft, who has been devoting much of his time to preparing for the 1950 political campaigns, was not present for the crucial vote. He had previously made arrangements however, to be recorded as voting in opposition to public power.

The record shows Taft was "paired for" the appropriation slash, or, in other words, recorded himself in opposition to public power.

Senator Lister Hill (D., Ala.), who lead the fight for public power, exposed the ammendments as an attempt to "give private companies first claim to public power."

It would, Hill explained, put the government in the position of aiding monopoly instead of preventing monopoly.

It was this amendment that won the support of Ohio's two Republican Senators.

FRESH MEATS—FANCY AND STAPLE GROCERIES—FRUITS IN SEASON
WYNN BROS.
1541 Wayne Street WAlbridge 5145

GARDEN FRESH!
For Finer Foods
Delivery Service
LOUIS SCHLORING GROCERY
3049 W. Bancroft JO. 4681

We believe it appropriate to salute the forward-looking, sound, and fully-Amreican policies of the UAW-CIO.

A fine example of the "planners," the "thinkers" and the "doers" working together to keep the U. S. economically healthy!

CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH
SALES and SERVICE
★ ★ ★
PARTS—Retail and Wholesale
HOUSEHOLD APPLIANCES
Wearley Motor Company
1000 Monroe Street ADams 8291

GREETINGS To CIO on Labor Day
May We All Continue Our Friendly Labor Relations Far Well Into The Future
TEXTILEATHER CORPORATION
Office 607 Madison Ave. GA. 8612

GIVE TO THE COMMUNITY CHcST

LABOR DAY GREETINGS FROM
Henry Packing Co.
Lime City, Ohio

Ladies' Suits, Dresses, Slacks and Play Suits
Custom Sewing
ADVERTISING SPECIALTIES, INC.
3120 Monroe St. AD. 0051

BURGLAR ALARMS
24-Hour Service
Free Estimates
Approved by Insurance Companies
Affiliated with a 30-year old Organization operating in several states.
CERTIFIED ALARM & SIGNAL COMPANY, INC.
518 Jefferson
GA. 6161

Bring Your BUICK To Your BUICK Dealer
Bob Eddy Buick Co.
Toledo's Downtown Buick Dealer
Since 1915
MONROE ST.—12th to 13th
Phone MAin 3165

Spring is just around the corner. We have some very fine suburban property as well as many in the city. Come in for a pre-view.
THE CONAWAY REALTY CO.
2637 Monroe St.
MA. 1579 GA. 3016 AD. 8628 WA. 8040 GA. 9910

Women's & Children's Clothing
•
Accessories
•
The Grace Fisher Shop
747 W. Central
GA. 0511

Flowers For All Occasions
PERSING'S ART FLOWERS
2352 So. Detroit
Maumee 3-3108

Labor Day Greetings From
SPANGLER CANDY COMPANY
313 Monroe Street ADams 5018

BEST WISHES TO ALL CIO
ERIE-THOMAS PIE COMPANY
925 Erie Street ADams 5627

Enroll Now for Your Fall Course at
Stautzenberger's Private Secretarial School
317 Huron Street MAin 3656

WE EXTEND LABOR DAY GREETINGS TO CIO MEMBERS AND FRIENDS
DiSALLE PLATING COMPANY
1801 Clinton St. JO. 8311

BEST WISHES TO CIO MEMBERS ON LABOR DAY
SUPERIOR COLOR PRESS
1524 Fernwood Ave. GA. 3981

THE FAVORITE FOR OVER 40 YEARS
At All Food Stores
Always Insist On
Kuehmann's
ORIGINAL
AMERICA'S QUALITY
POTATO CHIPS
1228 OAKWOOD AVE. AD. 6151

Labor Day Greetings
FOR FRESH DRESSED POULTRY
Come to
QUALITY POULTRY MARKET
517 Monroe St.
Wholesale GA. 2928
Retail FA. 8641

BRING YOUR DRY CLEANING To
McQUADE Garment Cleaners
1854 Dorr Street
JO. 1221

"Red" Wells
Famous Roast Beef
225 Superior St.
2817 Monroe St.

Sumner's
Working Men's Store
425-427 Superior St.

HILITE
DESIGNING ERECTION MAINTENANCE REPAIRS
BONDED FOR YOUR PROTECTION
NEON SIGN
SALES SERVICE
1 Day Repair Service
Courteous Free Estimates
1414 Wells Street
MAin 8652

We Carry A Complete Line Of Baked Goods
★
FELDMAN'S BAKERIES
1905 CANTON
MAin 5511

Congratulations & Success to CIO-AFL Labor Day Parade & Picnic
Bottlers of Whistle-Bubble Up—Vess Cola
Richardson's Root Beer and all Selected Flavors
THE TOLEDO PARFAY DISTRIBUTING COMPANY
840-846 Dorr Street
MAin 2414

WILLARD CAMERA SUPPLY
8 and 16 MM Sound and Silent Projectors
Film Rentals — Shows
Cameras — Photo Supplies
427 St. Clair Toledo, Ohio AD. 6445

Ottawa Hills Memorial Park Cemetery
"Toledo's Only Modern Cemetery"
4100 W. Central JO. 5761

FOR DESSERT TONIGHT
Page's
CHOCOLATE ICE CREAM
Pure, rich, deep-flavored Page's chocolate ice cream that calls for a second helping!
TAKE HOME AN EXTRA PINT TODAY!

Goodyear Workers Win $100,000 Vacation Pay

ATLANTA, Ga. (LPA) — Nearly 2000 workers laid off at the Rockmart, Ga., and Decatur Ala., plants of the Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co. in May will receive $100,000 in vacation pay, under the ruling of Whitley P. McCoy, impartial arbiter.

On refusal of the company to pay vacations after the layoff, the United Textile Workers of America-AFL, started the contract grievance machinery. Company counsel argued no vacation pay was due because the employees were laid off before their anniversary date. Joseph Jacobs, UTWA-AFL Southern Director, countered that the vacations were monies earned.

Jacobs estimates vacation benefits for each worker will range from $18 to $130. He believes that as a result of the McCoy ruling, several hundred non-union employees laid off at Goodyear's Atoo and Cedartown plants, also will get vacation pay.

For A Square Deal Come To
Strayer Motor Sales
218-22 Illinois Street
Maumee, Ohio LU. 3-3191

Labor Day Greetings
To All Our CIO Friends and Customers
Bancroft Inn
Elmer Fielding, Prop.
Buzz Heinisch, Mgr.
1610 WEST BANCROFT STREET
MAin 0620

Charles B. Carnes
PUBLIC ACCOUNTANT
c/o TOLEDO ENGINEERING CO., INC.
P. O. Box 250, Station B Toledo 6, Ohio

RALPH H. MYERS
Plumbing and Heating and Repair Work
Copper Installation A Specialty
(45 Year's Experience)
4226 DOUGLAS ROAD LA. 8720

POPCORN
- Popcorn Machines
- Popcorn Seasoning
- Shelled Popcorn
- French Fried
- Caramel
- Popcorn Balls
- Boxes
- Salt
- Cater To Parties
- Wholesalers

DORIOT BROS. MARVEL POPCORN CO.
2242 Wayne WAlbridge 2651

CIO Pres. Murray Sees Wage Boosts As Relief From Recession

PITTSBURGH, PA.—President Philip Murray of the CIO, in a Labor Day speech prepared for delivery over the American Broadcasting Company network (Sept. 5, 4:30 PM, EDT), charged that wage increases should be granted to replenish buying power and to remove the blight of a "man-made . . . corporation-made recession."

Mr. Murray said the current economic recession "has been delivered to the American people by the small but greedy group of men who direct the destinies of our vast industrial machine. The recession has been delivered to the American people f.o.b. — f.o.b. Pittsburgh, Detroit, Chicago, San Francisco —and Wall Street."

Fear Is Rising

He said that unemployment, fear and insecurity are "rising", and added that they must be "banished from our land."

"I serve notice upon profit-gorged industrialists, and upon complacent or reactionary politicians: organized labor will not sit idly by and watch this nation drift slowly into depression and despair.

Mr. Murray, who also heads the United Steelworkers of America, charged that big business "has shown little interest" in reaching good-faith agreement with its workers on economic policies to help our country.

"In industry after industry, management has arrogantly said 'no' to the legitimate demands of the union. The steel industry has taken the lead in saying 'no'."

If Workers Could Attend

Recalling the steel industry's refusal of union demands for wage increases, health and welfare funds and adequate pensions, Mr. Murray added

"I wish that every worker, American could attend the hearings of the Fact-Finding Board held at the Federal Court House in the City of New York. Never in all my experience have I heard such a continous stream of absurdities, of ill-founded charges, of vicions allegations and malicious defiance of the government of the United States."

He charged that the steel companies' arguments against wage increases, social welfare funds and pensions, represented a "display of arrogant nonsense... a distortion of social justice... a display of misguided enmityto the institutions of honesttrade unionism and democratic government."

Patterns Are Set

Unions of the CIO, seeking to achieve wage and welfare gains through collective bargaining, are not seeking to fix "an automatic wage pattern on all industry," Mr. Murray pointed out. The patterns have been set, he said, by industry.

"Industry set a pattern of raising prices and encouraging inflation... of fighting the legitimate demands of organized labor... of resisting all Fair Deal legislation to improve our economy and strengthen our democratic rights."

He accused "corporation lobbies" of unitdely fighting repeal of the Taft-Hartley law, and of opposing efforts to improve the laws on minimum wage, social security and unemployment compensation.

Will Be Remembered

"Unfortunately the coalition of northern Republicans and southern Dixiecrats in the 81st Congress has listened to the corporation lobbies rather than to the people," Mr. Murray declared. "Their record of obstructionism will be remembered by the American people in the elections of 1950. The voters will cast their verdict on the misguided policies of these reactionary Republicans and similarly reactionary Dixiecrats.

"Meanwhile we will press for enactment of necessary laws to cope with our economic problems, our social welfare needs, our desire for stronger civil rights . . With the help of our democratic government institutions, we can conquer fear and poverty and insecurity."

A Greetings To My CIO Friends
Hartman's Sunoco Service
Elmer Hartman
SUNOCO PRODUCTS
902 Western Ave. MA. 0347

Gett'In Hot With Everhot

Swartzbaugh Unit

by WILLIAM BORDEN

HERE'S HOPING that everyone had a very nice Labor Day and that everybody got home safe and sound.

THIS WEEK'S story is about Elmer Jahnke of Dept. 4. Elmer was born in Toledo on Nov. 16, 1902. So far Elmer has managed to stay single but wants me to say in his behalf that he is ready to settle down if the right girl comes along. We know it isn't Leap Year, girls, but don't pass this up.

ELMER STARTED at Swartzbaugh in January, 1923, as a solderer of steam cookers. Since then he has worked in Dept. 24 as an assembler. Elmer is a baseball and football fan and goes for all sports in general. He goes to church regularly, smokes, drinks, and tells a joke once in a while. Elmer is well liked and a good worker, whose ambition is to hit a lottery so that he can retire.

HOW COME we don't hear anything more about a certain boat captain and his replica of Noah's Ark? Wonder what happened to S. Kwiatkowski's chest. It sure did go down.

HAVE YOU NOTICED Art W. and his female helper lately? Quit licking your chops, Art. Kenny Garns and your reporter don't think it is right when a certain girl goes out of the country for her dates.

STEVE DOTTS is back at Westwood after two weeks at Camp Atterbury with the National Guards. According to Steve he is glad to be back because "Creation" didn't agree with him.

RICHARD LEU is working on a propellor for his boat, and according to his expectations, his boat will go faster than any other boat or mud scow on the river. How about a challenge, Commodore?

THE QUIT-SMOKING fad is really gaining momentum at Westwood. Dan Lenwell and Marty Polaski have both taken the pledge, while Earl Alberts and Dale Pontius are tapering off by rolling their own.

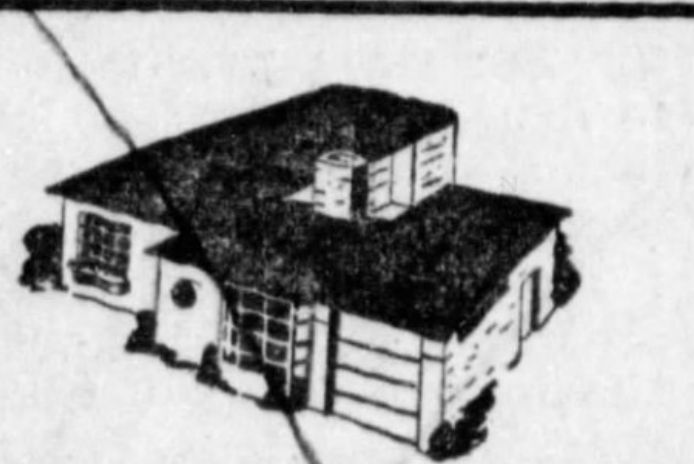
THE BOWLING SEASON will open soon, so will the alibis. This year Len doesn't have his Buddy Charley. The men will bowl at the Marathon again and start at 6:45 on Tuesday. The women will again bowl at the Bowl-O-Drome. They will bowl on Wednesday at 8:45 this year.

HOW COME THAT the hardest worker in the "summer breeze" department with a hammer is Mike Salami closely followed by Stanley I. For hot meals at noon contact Spaghetti Kate, Dept. 40. Bring your own spigits. So until you remember to come to your next Unit meeting, see you all next week.

Give Now To Local 12 Summer Camp; 1949 Drive Ends Sept. 30

JONES BROS. MORTUARY
503 Pinewood
ADams 7919

Fresh And Smoked Meats
POISGUY MEAT MARKET
2048 Genesee St.
TA. 5207



Distributors for "CLOWGASTEAN" RADIATORS FOR YOUR HOME
THE PIONEER PLUMBING & HEATING COMPANY
136 W. Woodruff
MAin 4256

Business Directory

RUSH MAin 9126

FOR best results read and use the TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL'S business advertising section. Phone MAin 9126 to place your ad

YOUR HEALTH AND EFFICIENCY ARE ESSENTIALS
First-Aid Equipment and Supplies for Industrials
Diagnostic Materials
Immunizing Agents
Laboratory Chemicals
Surgical Dressings
The Rupp & Bowman Co.
315-319 Superior St.

C. J. Seeman
Chas. W. Quetschke
STANDARD PRINTING CO.
BOOK AND JOB PRINTING
W. Gutzmer

SAVE DEPT. STORE
Home of Union Made Work Clothes
127-129 Main Street

Timm's Flower Shop and Greenhouse
We Telegraph Flowers
2801 Dorr JO. 3621

The Fred Christen & Sons Co.
Sheet Metal and Roofing Contractors
714-726 George St.
ADams 4161

Reeder Yant & Co.
Dry Goods, Notions, Shoes and Men's Wear
3337 Monroe St.

H. Lane Electric, Inc.
Repair Parts for Washers and Sweepers — Wringer Rolls
418 Main St. TA. 3737

Daily Delivery Service
GArfield 8761
Richard's Flowers
3378 Cherry Street
Opposite Flower Hospital

Estelle
West Central Avenue
Enchanting Floral Arrangements

23,550 More Housing Units Are Approved

WASHINGTON (LPA) —Allocations for 23,550 low-rent public housing projeits were made this week to eight more cities, making a total of 23 cities and 100,000 units to date.

Authorized were projects for: Philadelphia, 10,000; Pittsburgh, 5800; Newark, N.J., 3500; Milwaukee, 2500; Syracuse, N.Y., 650; Passaic, N.J., 500; Bayonne, N.J., 500; Lodi, N.J., 100.

The authorizations are under the long-range housing program recently enacted by Congress to provide 810,000 housing units within six years. The allocations are made by the Public Housing Administration, with the government helping local housing authorities by making loans to cover up to 90 percent of construction costs of the projects,

Iron Fireman AUTOMATIC COAL STOKERS
Stoker Sales & Service Co.
127 N. Erie St MAin 1249
Toledo, Ohio

AMA's 'Road Show' Has Tough Sledding

NEW YORK (LPA) — Act Number 2 of the American Medical Association's "road show" had some embarrassing kickbacks here last week.

The AMA after putting on the first performance in Washington, moved to Manhattan with its "troupe", which includes top officials of the AMA; its $100,000 a year press agents, Whitaker & Baxter, and in imported British physician.

Aim of the troupe is to stump the nation's major cities against President Truman's health insurance program. In each metropolis, a big press conference is put on, and reporters are allowed to fire away with questions.

Some of the queries put by Gotham's newsmen left red faces. For exemple, one asked how come the AMA goes about the country praising voluntary health insurance plans, "while your local medical societies are fighting voluntary health insurance?"

Dr. Louis W. Bauer, chairman of the AMA's board of trustees, tried to answer that one, He hemmed and hawed and then insisted local medical units are "not exactily" opposing voluntary health insurance, but only some particular low-cost medical care plans.

Dr. Ralph J. Gampell, the British physician, who was supposed to tell about the evils of Britain's free medical system, found himself on the spot also. After he denounced the system, one reporter asked:

"Isn't it true that Conservatives as well as Laborites support the health program in Britain?"

"Oh yes, they're both trying to claim credit for it," answered Gampell.

"Doesn't that mean a majority of the people favor the program?" the reporter inquired.

"Yes, indeed, they think it's marvelous," the doctor replied.

Best Wishes for Labor Day CIO
NORB'S MARATHON SERVICE
Specialized Brake Service, Motor Tune-Up, General Repair
Tire and Battery Service
N. 14th and SOUTHARD AVE, MAin 0676
Owned and Operated by NORB GLOWCZEWSKI

MOORE'S POULTRY
— Specializing in —
Oven Dressed Chickens, Ducks, Geese or Turkeys
Wholesale—Retail
5353 SECOR ROAD KIngswood 5048

ERIKSEN'S, INC.
New Portable Typewriters, All Makes
323-327 ERIE ST. MAin 1193

Greetings To Members of CIO
ENTERPRISE ROOFING CO.
General Roofing Contractors
Roofing—Siding—Sheet Metal
1402 Palmwood Ave. MA 4105

TOLEDO CAMERA SHOP
EVERYTHING IN PHOTO SUPPLIES
225 HURON ST. TOLEDO, OHIO
MA. 6035—NEXT TO THE GAS CO.

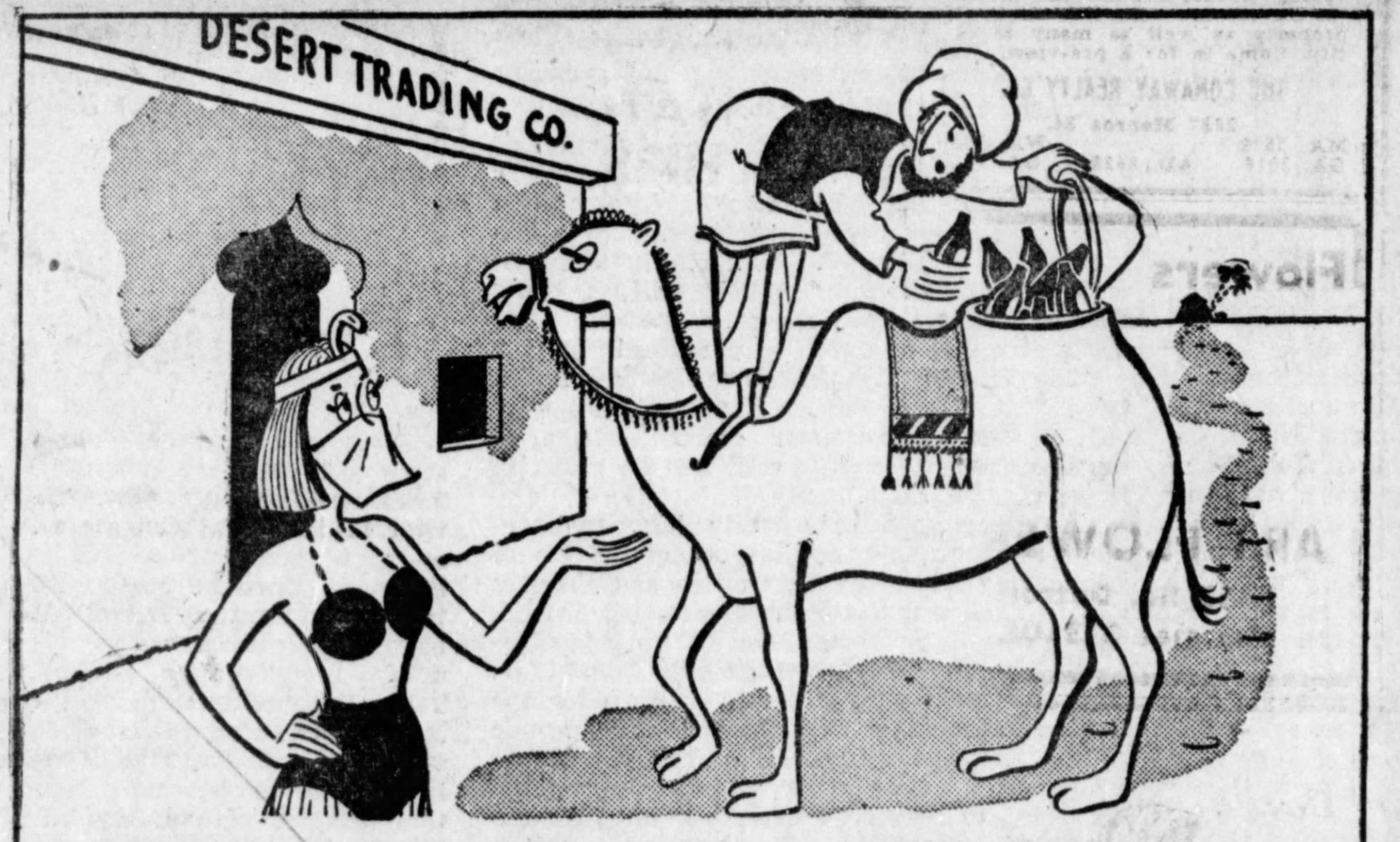
Supreme Cleaners
GARMENTS INSURED
WORK GUARANTEED
LADIES—LAUNDRY—GENTS
SHIRTS A SPECIALTY
1618 Cherry St.

High Quality
PRINTING PLATES
at a more reasonable cost
STANDARD SE FOR ENGRAVING
STANDARD ENGRAVING CO.
612 Huron St. — MAin 7032

WHEEL BALANCING and ALIGNMENT SERVICE

Don't EXPERIMENT
AT THE First Sign of Trouble
Let Us Check Your Car
All work done by factory trained experts
GERWER'S
WHEEL ALIGNMENT SERVICE
1415 Adams MA. 5938

ROTH MOTOR SALES
1310 Cherry St.


DESERT TRADING CO.

"But you didn't have to bring 'em back, Abdullah! . . . They're those new 'One-Way' Glass Beer and Ale Bottles—No Deposits—No Returns!"

Glass Container Manufacturers Institute, New York City

Ask for your favorite Beer in "ONE-WAY" Glass Bottles

New "ONE-WAY" Glass Bottles
NO DEPOSITS NO RETURNS
Beer Tastes Better in Bottles Cost Less than Cans!

LOOK for these fine Beers now available in ONE-WAYS in TOLEDO

BARBAROSSA BLATZ BUCKEYE
BURGER CARLING'S DIEHL DREWRYS
E & B GOEBEL NATIONAL PREMIUM SCHMIDT'S

In buying beverages and food remember—IF IT'S REALLY FIRST CLASS LOOK FOR IT IN GLASS!

JOHN C. STEINMAN INC.
211 Ontario Street MAin 5224

TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL
Official Publication
Toledo Industrial Union Council
ORGANIZE TOLEDO 100%
Published Every Friday by Local No. 12
Toledo, Ohio
Member of American Labor Press Association
Editor .... Howard Seren
Managing Editor ..... Anthony F. Pacholski
Sports Editor .... Wilbert A. Rule
Advertising Manager .... Burny Zawodny
Board of Trustees
Howard Seren, Thomas Burke,
Randolph Gray
SUBSCRIPTION RATES
One year, by mail, in advance $2.00
Entered at the Toledo, Ohio, post office as
second class matter under the act of
Aug. 24, 1912
UAW-CIO, 425 Winthrop Street
Member Trade Union Advertising, N. Y.

Sen. Taft's 'Horrible Example' Proves Absolutely False

From OHIO CIO Council

That fountain of mis-information, Senator Taft, came up with a dily of a boner in the Senate recently.

He repeated it on the radio and, of course, the newspapers gave it wide publicity, for it was another of the usual Taft attacks on Labor.

This time Taft claimed that a Youngstown printer was barred from membership in the International Typographical Union and was frozen from jobs in Youngstown because he had learned his trade in a non-Union shop.

Taft called this a "horrible example" and said it showed that there must be legislation curbing the closed shop and protecting the "civil rights" of individuals who seek employment in Union shops.

Youngstown Local 200 of the ITU promptly exposed Taft's "horrible example" as a complete fake.

The president of the Local proved to Senator Hubert Humphrey that at no time in the 65-year history of the ITU in Youngstown had a printer been denied membership because he learned his trade in a non-Union shop.

No branch of the ITU, anywhere, ever had that policy, President M. M. Martin said. He presented a tabulation of all the members initiated into the Youngstown Local in the last 12 years. Half of them had learned their trade in non-Union shops.

Eqaully false, Martin proved, was Taft's assertion that every print shop in Youngstown was unionized and that therefore, a non-Union man couldn't get a job. Unfortunately, Martin said, eight Youngstown printers ran "open shops."

Martin wrote Humphrey, "We are glad Senator Taft pointed his finger at us because it gives us an opportunity of showing how ridiculous these false charges are."

Martin's letter was released to the press that had played up the senator's charges. Strangely enough, the refutation of Taft's false charges was only published in the Labor press.

And the senator himself hasn't opened his mouth about Youngstown printers since.

Ex-GI's To Get Dividend On War-Risk Insurance

Beginning August 29th any veteran of World War II who had a G.I. insurance policy in force for at least three months can make application for his share of a two and a half billion dollar dividend.

Application forms can be obtained at any post office, Veterans Administration office, or at any veterans organization. The form is easy to fill out and few veterans should have trouble with it. There are only nine blanks for the veteran to fill in.

The first three blanks require only the name and permanent address of the veteran. Blanks Nos. 4 and 5 are for the designation of his serial number as an enlisted man or officer and his branch of service. Blank No. 6 calls for the month, day and year of his birth. Blank No. 7 is for his insurance policy number. Blank No. 8 is for the number of any claim that he may have made to the Veterans Administration. Blank No. 9 is for his signature.

If the vet doesn't know the number of his insurance policy (blank No. 7) it doesn't make any difference, as the Veterans Administration will fill the information in on the form. If the vet doesn't know his claim number (blank No. 8) the same is true. Many veterans have never filed a claim anyway.

The dividend is made possible because casualties in World War II were not as great as were anticipated when premium rates were established. Just how much a veteran will receive is not now known, as the formula of calculation has not been released. But it is safe to say that dividends will run anywhere from 50 cents to $300. Length of service, age, and other considerations will determine the amount of the individual refund.

Veterans should not write the Veterans Administration, as this would only slow up the big job of making refunds. The Veterans Administration contemplates mailing out the refund checks sometime in January, 1950. They will go out at the rate of 200,000 per day, and the sooner a veteran gets his application form in, the more likely he is to be one of the first to get his check.

This is no hand-out or gratuity to the veteran. It is simply a refund of an overpayment which he made, and veterans should file for the refunds.

Ohio's C.I.O. Congressman Looks At The Record

"Why hasn't the 81st Congress done more to enact Fair Deal legislation?"

That question was put to Representative Thomas H. Burke (Democrat of Toledo). Rep. Burke is a member of the UAW-CIO and was executive secretary of the Toledo Industrial Council when elected to Congress.

Here is his answer:

"When the 81st Congress convened in January, Labor and other liberal groups who had helped replace many of the reactionary, anti-Labor members of Congress with more progressive legislators, found themselves in the position of a convalescent. They were eager to be up and doing, full of ideas, but they found that regaining their strength after the weakening plague of the reactionary 80th Congress was a slow, patience-demanding business.

"Complications set in. The Dixiecrat-GOP coalition managed a vicious slow-down in committees of both Houses of Congress, which kept many important bills from ever reaching the floor. Those which did come up for debate were hampered and delayed, and in one memorable case defeated, with filibuster tactics.

"However, gains have been made. The Labor bill passed by the Senate may be a temporary defeat but it must be remembered that while the 80th Congress contained more than enough anti-administration votes to override the President's veto of the Taft-Hartley act, no such majority can be mustered to override a presidential veto of the new Taft bill.

"Voting has been close on the highly controversial issues. Taft supporters won their victory by the slim margin of 11 votes. Administration leaders were able to corral enough votes in the House to have a similar bill, passed by the House in May, returned to committee.

"The hot contests, even the defeats, have served a purpose. They have shown us where our weaknesses lie. They have emphasized the fact that the liberal, forward-thinking people of this country must not relax their efforts to replace reactionary obstructionists with liberals and to retain in Congress the men and women who have worked for and voted for progressive legislation."

Depression Danger May Be Over Under New Economic System

By NATHAN ROBERTSON

WASHINGTON (LPA)—While the evidece is not conclusive, America seems to be escaping—for the present—the depression that some economists feared a few months ago. Unemployment is still far higher than it should be in a full employment economy, but business activity apparently is turning upward again, although many basic economic maladjustments remain uncorrected.

If we escape a deep depression, as now seems likely barring a world economic crisis, it will be a tremendous triumph for the "welfare state" that was launched under President Franklin D. Roosevelt's New Deal and carried on under President Harry Truman's Fair Deal. It will be proof of our successful conversion from a "free enterprise" system.

For if we escape a depression now, it will be largely due to the action of government, rather than business. It will be because government spending and government supports of economic system prevented the development of a vicious downward spiral last spring when business became panicky and began contracting in typical depression manner.

Unquestionably we faced the danger of a serious depression at that time. There were unmistakable beginnings of a downward economic spiral—of the kind that has created such havoc in other years. Business was frightened, and was cutting down inventories, which slowed down production, and resulted in unemployment. In times past, this kind of action would have spread quickly into a general depression.

Even this time it might have developed that way, if the economy bloc had had its way in Congress. A sharp curtailment of government spending, on top of the business panic, would almost surely have sent us into a tail spin. But President Truman, and his economic advisors, fought off the short-sighted economizers who were trying to practice Hoover economics. Government spending continued at a high level—and even the most reactionary businessmen seeingt the demand for goods almost certain to continue began to buy again.

Many labor and liberal economists believed all the time that the depression could be averted by continued government spending, in view of the basic supports for the economic system erected under the Roosevelt Administration. They felt that this system of supports had built a foundation for a new kind of economic system in America, where booms and busts could be avoided.

This veiwpoint was described in an article I wrote for Harper's Magazine last November, pointing out that we no longer had a system of "free enterprise" but a new kind of system that might be called a "safe enterprise" system under which the government was supporting farm prices, wages, bank accounts, mortgages, and the purchasing power even of unemployed workers, and also offering outright government subsidies to many industries, such as shipping and air transport.

"What this all amounts to," the article said "is not a free-enterprise system, but a comparatively safe-enterprise system under which our economic health is founded on government credit and government credit is used not only to battle depression but to avoid it."

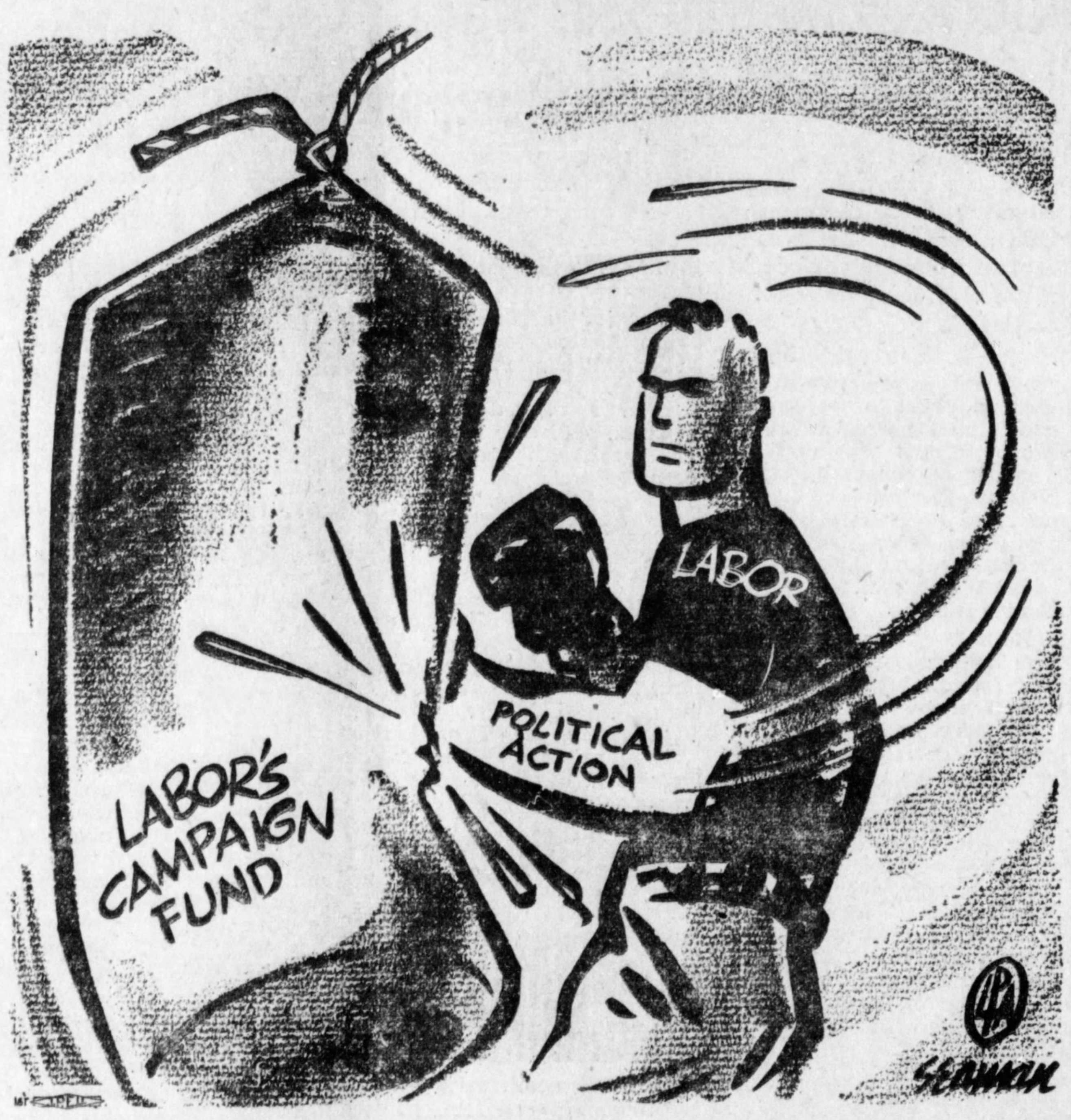
At that time I did not flatly forecast that we had rid ourselves of booms and busts, but did say that "many economists believe we will never again have anything like the crash of 1929." If we have succeeded this year in avoiding a depression, as now appears likely, there will be many more such economists—and there will be more pressure on us to recognize the fact that we have a new kind of economic system.

Such a system, which I believe we are building toward, would have vast implications for business and labor leadership. It would remove from business the necessity to hoard profits, as business has been doing for the past 10 lush years, in order to be safe during a depression. Instead of building up huge reserves of undistributed profits, business could disburse its profits more widely in dividends, higher wages, and lower prices, which are the ingredients of a lasting full employment economy. We should encourage business to take this constructive action by either raising taxes on undistributed profits, or lowering taxes on distributed profits, preferably the latter.

Labor leaders, if they accept the existence of this new system, should bargain with employers for higher wages and lower prices, rather than higher wages that force prices up at the expense of labor-consumers. In a full employment economy workers would not need such protections as much as they would need to encourage industry to work on a narrower profit margin for the benefit of the economy as a whole.

If we are approaching this new economic system, as I believe we are, that fact has vast significance to every American—particularly to the labor, liberal and farm leaders, who are doing so much today to bring the change about.

"To Sharpen That Left"



Your Congressman Reports

From Rep. Thomas H. Burke

Dear Constituent:

A STEP toward providing more housing for middle-income families was taken last week by the House, which voted $3,750,000,000 to insure private loans and mortgages for the construction and improvement of homes.

Liberals who were hoping that provisions for non-segregation, direct loans to veterans and loans to cooperatives would be retained in the measure, now are looking to the Senate to restore these benefits to the final draft of the bill which will be worked out in conference between the two houses, once the Senate votes on the bill reported by its Banking and Currency Committee.

Sen. John J. Sparkman, (D., Ala.), chairman of the subcommittee on housing, has announced that he believes the Senate will pass the full Administration bill, including direct loans to veterans and loans to cooperatives. The provisions were contained in H.R. 4576, which I introduced, and were included in the omnibus bill reported out of committee. Both were stricken from the House measure, along with the civil rights amendment, at the insistence of House leaders who feared the bill would not pass otherwise.

The fact that he could save an estimated $200,000,000 next year and $500,000,000 the following year without weakening our defenses made a pretty strong argument for Secretary of Defense Louis Johnson when he announced a slash of 135,000 civilian workers from the armed forces payroll last week.

Mr. Johnson, in a conference with congressmen, made several emphatic statements. There has been great waste in our National Defense set-up and it must not continue, he said. The proposed cuts will in no way weaken our National Defense, he asserted. Further, the Secretary pointed out, while he disliked to deprive workers of jobs, we must face the fact that the 135,000 workers no longer are needed and it is not the business of the armed forces to maintain a WPA.

In our district the cut will mean laying off 79 workers at the Rossford Ordnance Depot. Since the reduction is effective as of June 30, any reductions made since that time will be included in the 79. All reductions in force are expected to be completed by November 1.

Viewed from my corner, Federal Aid to Education is down for the count as far as this session of the 81st Congress is concerned. The most recent attempt to get action, a forced meeting of the Education and Labor Committee on petition of 13 members, failed when a majority of committee members boycotted the meeting so that we had no quorum.

There seem to be three main reasons why we cannot reach any agreement on an education bill. One, of course, is the religious issue which arose over the question of auxiliary services to parochial schools. Another is the states' rights issue which involves the amount and kind of control the federal government would maintain over expenditure of federal grants to schools, and a third is the opposition of some members of the committee to any form of federal aid to education.

I was disappointed that I could not gain more support for the Burke Bill, providing for federal aid exclusively in the field of public school teachers' salaries. I felt this would meet the most pressing need in our public schools, more and better teachers, and at the same time would not be objectionable to religious groups, which are asking only such services as transportation, textbooks and health benefits for all school children.

At the request of the Ottawa County Farm Bureau, I checked with the Rural Electrification Administration concerning the granting of a loan of $12,000,000 to the Eastern Ohio Power Cooperative to finance construction of a 45,000 KW steam electric generating plant an approximately 400 miles of transmission lines and associated substations. I was informed by William J. Neal, acting administrator, that the loan request still is being studied to determine to what extent the rural areas of the state would be benefited

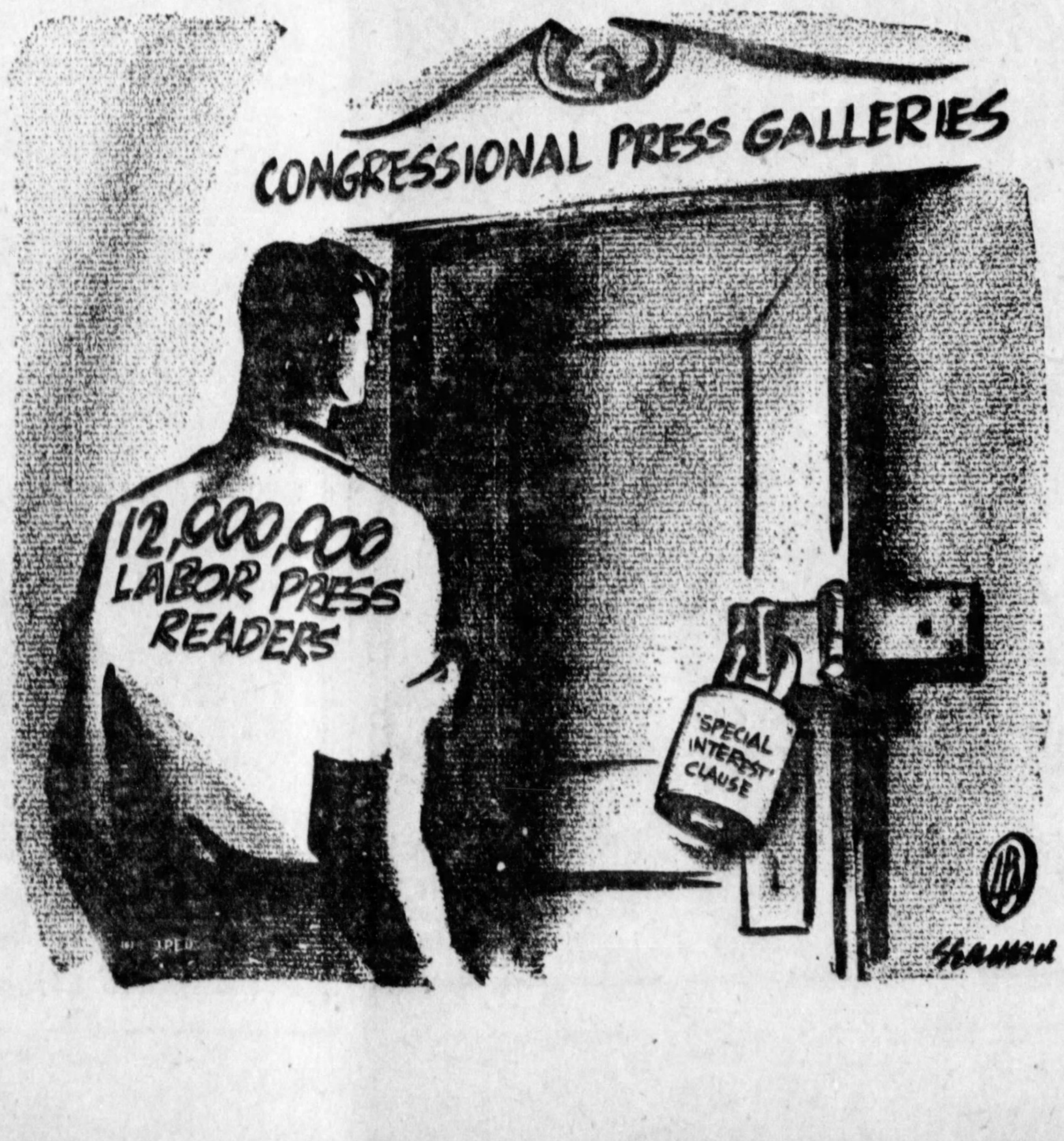
The Ottawa County Farm Bureau maintains that if the loan is approved, not only will Eastern Ohio farmers benefit, but farmers throughout the state will feel its effect in lower electric rates.

A subcommittee to study labor-management relations is being set up by the House Education and Labor Committee and there is a good chance that members will visit Toledo, during the Congressional recess, to study Toledo's Labor-Management-Citizens Committee.

House members, tired of waiting for the Senate to catch up with its work, and piqued at the Senate's refusal to permit the House a 3-week vacation while Senate mills grind on, voted to hold only token meetings for the next three weeks. No official business will be conducted and most house members are returning home for the period.

My own plans will get me into Toledo this weekend, but because of committee work I will return to Washington shortly after Labor Day.

"LOCK-OUT"


CONGRESSIONAL PRESS GALLERIES
12,000,000 LABOR PRESS READERS
'SPECIAL INTEREST' CLAUSE
LPA
SEAMAN

Inside America

(Written by the staff of The CIO News)

COME next spring, chances are the country will have a 75-cent minimum wage law—a 35-cent increase from the 40-cent level that's been in effect since 1939.

But before you cheer too long or too loud, chances also are that more than a million workers now covered by the Wage-Hour Law may no longer be so protected—and that protection afforded eligible workers under the law will be seriously weakened.

The 75-cent provision was contained in bills passed by both House and Senate during August. But House bill also provides for slicing million or more workers out of law's coverage; Senate bill, considerably better, would nevertheless exclude an estimated 200,000.

What version of bill will finally emerge depends on action of joint Senate-House conference committee, which must work out final compromise. Senate members of that group are led by strong Fair Dealers—Jim Murray (Mont.), Claude Pepper (Fla.), Elbert Thomas (Utah). They'll fight hard to knock out worst of House proposals.

* * *

What's wrong with House-passed Wage-Hour Bill was summed up recently by Sol Barkin, research director of CIO Textile Workers.

Says Barkin: House bill is "utterly hypocritical and deceptive." It would "raise the minimum wage — but for as few people as possible."

Textile Union economist also thinks House bill will remove from Wage-Hour Act's protection "many hundreds of thousands of employes in a wide variety of businesses who have been protected by the Wage-Hour Law for the past 10 years." In addition, Barkin sees loopholes for weakening 40-hour week and overtime sections for those who are still protected by law.

* * *

It adds up to the fact that unions interested in maintaining strong Wage-Hour protection had better talk to their Congressman and Senators—but quick.

* * *

There are many ways of fighting Communism and, building strong democracy—but two exhibits of how NOT to do it have recently been before the public.

One way NOT to fight Communism is through mob action such as in recent breaking up of concert scheduled by Communist-adherent Paul Robeson in Peekskill, N. Y. There, misguided vets, drunks and others forgot that in a free country everybody has a right to talk—or to sing. Depriving Americans of their right of free speech is a totalitarian action—and it doesn't build democracy.

Another way NOT to fight Communism is through repressive laws that endanger the rights not only of Communists but of all citizens. Such a measure—the Mundt-Ferguson bill — has already been approved by a Senate sub-committee—and it's been receiving sharp criticism from constitutional experts, labor unions and responsible newspapers.

* * *

Washington Post, for instance, said bill, in effect, would authorize a government agency "to tell American citizens what organization they may join and what organizations they may not join."

Zachariah Chafee, distinguished Harvard Law School professor, similarly objects: "By the American tradition, sifting bad parties from good parties is the job of the voters, and not the job of Congress or government officials." Noting failure of Communist Party to win elective offices, Chafee thinks voters have done a pretty good job of it.

And Nathaniel Phillips, prominent New York lawyer, says of the Mundt-Ferguson proposals: "You have the gravely frightening prospect—all the horrors of a police state, and guilt-by-association, enacted into law so as to save American democracy from totalitarianism."

* * *

It's pretty dull, and it's pretty technical — but it's also pretty important. The issue: extension of Uncle Sam's power to negotiate reciprocal trade agreements for another three years.

Trade agreement program was started by FDR and ex-Secretary of State Cordell Hull as a move to knock down barriers that were stifling international trade. Program, a considerable success, has been extended every three years until the "awful 80th" Congress got to wrangling over it. The 80th finally agreed to continue trade pacts for another year; now the issue's up in Congress again.

House has long since approved another three-year extension; Senate will debate it out in mid-September. Chances are strong that program will be approved.

With U. S. feeling pangs of recession, Britain in serious economic crisis, and Europe still recovering from war, erection of high tariffs would be serious blow to world economy and peace.

PAC Pipeline

Some of the nicest fellows seem just to slide downhill. Take Al Hermann, now. He won 11 letters at Colgate U. and graduated as president of his class. Then he went with the Boston Braves. After that he slipped over into the minors. International League, Texas League, Eastern League . . . Just one losing team after another. Last week poor Al hit bottom. He became executive director of the Republican National Committee.

* * *

Finding that oysters supply those who eat them with iron, copper, iodine, Vitamin A, calcium, protein, magnesium, phosphorus and so forth, the Fish and Wildlife Service—a Government agency—happily announces that "Sir Oysters a Day Keep the Doctor Away." Watch the medical lobby claim this has something to do with socialized medicine!

* * *

Forgetting that Alabama now has a law against wearing masks in public, the Ku Klux Klan recently forecast 1000 members would turn out in nightshirts for a full dress parade. But only 58 showed up. And most of them wore dark glasses. Having nothing to hide — as they claim — it seems the Klansmen are hiding it.

* * *

Using a new secret camera, a Banshee—a Navy jet fighter—recently took pictures of the city of Washington from a height of 48,846 feet. Even that high up the slums of the Nation's capital can be plainly seen.

* * *

For days the picture was a military secret from press and public. Then a huge enlargement of it turned up as a mural in a downtown cocktail lounge. The man who runs the place says somebody left it on a chair and it was so good he arranged for the blow-up—the one on the wall, that is; the Navy is having its own!

* * *

One by one our illusions are shattered. First there was Dewey's "liberalism." Then Stassen's supposed devotion to the farmers. And now it seems neither twin has the Toni!

Living Together

By RUTH TAYLOR

AS THE judge in the divorce court said: "It used to be that people were married for better or for worse, but now it seems to be mostly to be just for the better. They won't stand the worse."

You have to put up with all sorts of things to live with other people. It takes team work, both sides being willing to work together. It means you have to think of the other man's rights as your responsibility.

Each person, or each group, or each nation, always believes himself or itself is the standard by which all men should be measured. He or it is right. Therefore, it follows that others should and must conform to that standard of rightness.

But when people begin to work together, they learn to know that there are varying shades of rightness. They begin to assume that their's is not the only side.

Living together either as individuals or nations, requires understanding, and what is more, a willingness to understand. Interdependency does not mean the other fellow must do all the giving. Relationships must be reciprocal if they are to endure.

Danger does not lie so much in what people believe—but in the uncompromisingness with which they hold those beliefs. It is much easier to be critical than to correct.

The strength of any lasting association lies in agreement upon fundamental ideals, in willingness to concede to the other the rights we want for ourselves, in our interest in the other's good fortune, and in our friendliness or loving kindness. In short, and to be very trite, it needs the strict application of the Golden Rule in all things.

Human kindness is the foundation of life on earth. Certainly there are occasions when differences arise But it is up to us to so hondle ourselves that we can meet in peaceable fashion those with whom we disagree and can learn to work out a way to solve our mutual problems. That is all that living together means—whether or not we

Sparklets—*Champion Unit*

Ralph H. Young, Sec'y

BY CLIFF PATTON, A 1ST SHIFT

Past photography has once again caught up with photogenic James, (Leslie James), the popular young star of movie days at the Champion plant. A fine inspector is he, but his face is as stern as his precision decision. Keep up the good work, Les, and one fine day you'll surely be telling the boys how you were an inspector under the bright light.——Yop.

The Champion Oldtimers Baseball Club had their annual get-together on Saturday, September 3rd. The old-timers were there with that dependability that they have been putting into the Dependable Champion Spark Plugs for years.

The game went along in a speril of fair play and goodfellowship that is seldom found in the work-a-day world. The end of the first keg and seventh inning took place almost simultaneously. After the game was finished they proceeded to finish the refreshments with the appropriate songs — some old and some unheard of before.

Pictures were taken and everyone had the best time of the year, or so they said. We are all looking forward to a bigger and better picnic next year.

DEPT. B, 1ST SHIFT

John Lukasik wishes to thank the blood donors who gave blood recently for his father, John's father is at Flower hospital.

LEONARD BORGLIN D, 1ST SHIFT

Nellie Bawman, inspector on line No. 11, celebrated her birthday on August 25th. She was presented with some beautiful gifts from her friends and a very nice cake was enjoyed by her. We hope you have many more such days, Nellie.

Another birthday last week was celebrated by Florence Maras. On Sept. 2nd she was handing out candy to almost everyone. Still another birthday, this time for Clara Chappius and Mary Jane Scarlotta on August 30th.

Incidentiy the Wedding Bells will be ringing for Mary Jane Scarlotta on October 1st at her home. The reception will be at the South Side Legion Post. The happy-go-lucky Mary Jane was exceptionally happy last week when she came to work sporting a beautiful diamond ring. The best of luck to you and if you have any troubles, may they be little ones.

DON'T MISS THE PICNIC ON SEPTEMBER 17. A special attraction is going to take place, Betty Connors is going to sing "That Little Red Wagon" and dance the Hulla-Hulla. She is very capable of doing both extremely well.

Ella Keene who works on the punch press, is at home recuperating after an operation. When I talked to her on the phone last week she said "The flowers sent to her were beautiful." I know she will be back to work soon because the ever popular Kathleen Simpkins was taking care of her. Hope to see you soon, Ella.

Edith Hulings, knurler on Line No. 4, was operated on Sept. 7th, hope she gets back on her feet soon, we all miss her.

TEN STAR NEWS: It happened, yes Folks, it really happened. No, Rita Hayworth didn't have her baby and Betty Grable didn't die (dye her hair) but the male gap-setter on line No. 5, machine No. 1, whose initials Thursday, September 1st, 1949. are Ray Albrecht, got a haircut All the next day Ray was singing that pathetic little ditty, "Baby, Its Cold Outside." What am I laughing at, I certainly would like to have on my head what they cut off of Ray's. The characters name, Ray Albrecht, is fictitious and any resemblance to any persons living or dead, is purely coincidental.

Celia Ryan missed her driver on Auguct 30th and ran to the corner to hitch-hike a ride with an Auto-Lite worker. Hum-mm switching to Auto-Lites, eh? Congratulations on your 14th wedding anniversary, Celia, sorry we couldn't make the news last week.

DEPT. D, 1ST SHIFT

News Flash! Martin Potts took a pass out on Tuesday, September 6th. The first time in 25 years.

IRENE CAMERON E, 1ST SHIFT

Emma Walters celebrated her birthday on Friday, Sept. 2nd by passing around a bar of delicious candy. Happy birthday, Emma, and many more to come.

Will sell a Commercial lot 40x120 on Nebraska between Conrad and Darrow Ave. Call at 1656 Belmont Ave. or EM. 3843.

JOHN MURRAY G, 1ST SHIFT

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Roller, of Maumee, on their new arrival. Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Buck have that married look now. Guess the honeymoon is over. By-the-way, what bridegroom kissed what steward at whose wedding? H-um-m?

COLONEL TARVER E, 2ND SHIFT

The beautiful picnic grove belonging to the Buddy Frankowski Post (V. F. W.) has been selected as the site for Champion's Annual Basket Picnic.

The date for this gala occasion is Saturday, Sept. 17th. The picnic committee has gone all out to provide the utmost in pleasure and amusements for those who attend. Everything is free and we mean everything!

For the children, there will be train rides (miniature) and exciting pony rides and believe it or not, there will be a professional clown on hand to delight the children with his funny antics.

For the adults, there will be games of all kinds and Bingo, of course! A very valuable prize will be given to each bingo winner. There will be dancing in the evening with the music being furnished by a six-piece orchestra.

There will be plenty of pretzels, potato chips, beer, soft drinks, ice cream, etc.

There will be a prize for the largest family in attendance. Also the oldest and youngest married couples. Door prizes and numerous other prizes. But the biggest prize you will receive from this event will be the cultivation of your old friendships or perhaps find adventure in forming some new ones.

Anyone wishing to volunteer to work at the picnic grounds, please contact "Busy" Bob Smith, Leonard Borglin or Norman Marx. Your services for this good cause will be genuinely appreciated.

If you desire to have a wonderful time, without incurring any expense, then be sure to make it a date to celebrate with the Champion family of workers on Sept. 17 at the Frankowski Picnic Grove on Matzinger Rd. If you are not going by private car take the Stickney Avenue bus (not Stickney-Madison) to the end of the line, a special bus will meet you there and take you to the grounds between 10:30 a. m. and 8 p. m.

It is with genuine regret that we report the fact that Victoria Yeagley of the plug tampers is confined to the hospital following an operation. Your friends are wishing you a speedy recovery, Victoria. (This confirmation came to me from Agnes Koester.)

The Welcoming Committee was glad to extend the hand of greeting to Thelma Boren, of the plug tampers. Mrs. Boren returns to work after one of those happy periods in a woman's life when she learns that she is a very important person, especially to her off-spring. Fayma Diane is the name selected for the lovely little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Boren.

We were all saddened by the news of Louie Block's father's death last week. In this hour of bereavement, our condolences are extended to you, Louie.

JIM VINSON D, 2ND SHIFT

It is getting close to the deadline and news and scandal are as scarce as saloon-keepers in church.

With the recall of a large number of workers, there will be considerable shuffling of personnel. Dept. D will lose such lovelies as Ann Oswanski, Marion Frank, Milly Sternberg, Irene McGarvey, Carolyn Dressler, Sybil Pflugfelder, Harriett Katafiaz(Goldie Schwann, Alberta Ebeling, Dorothy Mann and others.

Yep, it's a changing world and a person must be "on the ball" every minute or he'll miss out.

Stella Radabaugh birthdayed Sept. 2 and received presents of hosiery and hankies and a number of greeting cards.

Marie Miller and husband celebrated their 5th wedding anniversary on Sept. 2. This one is designated as the "wooden," I believe and had we known about it earlier, we should have presented them a limb of the cherry tree we ruthlessly cut down this week — we and Georgie Washington are famous for this kind of thing.

Sept. 7 and 8 will mark the birthdays of Wilmett Pape and Alma Harper respectively. They will celebrate on the lunch hour Friday night with a potluck dinner and as we have been "in" on a couple of these, the emphasis should be on "luck."

Such fine persons deserve to have very happy birthdays and live to enjoy many of them.

ARE YOU GOING TO ATTEND THE PICNIC? YOU SHOULD. Everyone seems to enjoy these occasions. SEPT. 17 is the date. BASKET LUNCH, and if they serve any other than Goebel's Extra Dry, I'll tell Harry Heilman. (Me too, Sam. RHY.)

John Grant and Lenny Pietrowski have bid back on gapsetting. Les Shrull is back in D after an unpleasant stay in Dept. A.

Oh, yes, Genevieve Kohn is transferring to the day shift and will now be able to eat breakfast and supper with friend hubby. Wonder who got his supper while she worked nights.

UNION OFFICE 1ST SHIFT

We would like to thank the girls who rode on our float in the Labor Day parade. The company is showing their appreciation by giving each of them a gold spark plug. The girls were Virginia Weiss, daughter of Gladys Weiss; Mary Lou Ballsinger, Roberta Ballsinger and Patricia Sullivan. Little but not least was Catherine (Cappie) Young, daughter of yours truly.

While the "thank yous" are being made we would like to thank Elmer Brunk for his fine work at the CIO picnic. He did a fine job of handing out the soft drinks.

Glad to see Joseph Henry of "A" back to work after his recent illness. Take it easy, Joe.

Incidentally, before we forget, we want to compliment Mrs. Smith and her majorettes for their nice performance at the parade.

Calls For Probe Of Army Corps

WASHINGTON (LPA) — When Congress starts the long-awaited investigation of lobbies already authorized by the House, one of the first targets should be the Army's Corps of Engineers. That demand was voiced here last week by Rep. Adolph Sabath (D, Ill.), chairman of the House Rules Committee.

"The Army Engineers are actually the indirect representatives of the power interests," Sabath declared. "They constitute the most powerful lobby in Washington."

He charged that the Corps of Engineers has used its construction funds to favor private utilities and many other private interests. Millions of dollars of government funds have been used by the Engineers, Sabath said, to drain lands for private companies and to build plants and other projects for them.

Sabath also declared that many of the Engineers have made deals with private corporations by which they get fancy jobs, paying up to $25,000, right after their retirement from government service. And they draw handsome retirement pay from Uncle Sam at the same time.

Lobbying in general is at an all-time peak, Sabath asserted. "Over 1,900 lobbyists are registered and there are many more who have failed to register," he said. "They are spending more money than ever in history."

Sabath listed the oil, power, real estate and medical lobbies as among the strongest in Washington.

News and Gossip of Stage and Screen

Sultrly and Lovely

GLORIA DE HAVEN, M-G-M's popular young actress appears as a nightclub entertainer in "Scene of the Crime." Van Johnson, Arlene Dahl and Tom Drake also are in the cast of the exciting mystery film.

ON THE SETS

Hollywood — On the set of Paramount's "Sunset Boulevard" Director Billy Wilder is filming ascene which will give theater audiences a start. It takes place in a replica of the Los Angeles County Morgue with the set representing a long, narrow building, white-walled and lit by eerie overhead blue-white lamps. On each side are two long rows of metal slabs and on each lies a human figure covered by a sheet with only two bare feet showing.

This is the opening sequence of "Sunset Boulevard," a modern drama of Hollywood which top brackets William Holden, Gloria Swanson, Erich von Stroheim and Nancy Olson. The remainder of the picture is one long flash-back revealing how Holden happened to land in the morgue with two bullet holes in his back.

It is a fascinating scene, sometimes sombre, sometimes light, sometimes unearthy as the talented writing team of Producer Charles Bracket and Directar Wilder have combined stark realism with deft fantasy.

Some three dozen extra players were called to portray corpses. They stretch out on the metal slabs which hage been equipped with head-dests to keep their heads from moving, cover themselves with sheets and, paradoxically, freeze into immobility the moment Wilder calls "Action."

The dialogue starts at one end of the morgue, the corpses in the background. The atmosphere heightens the normal quietness. There is the stillness that one finds in such places in real life. The scene has its effect on the crew members. They stand silent, , barely breathe.

Suddenly the stillness is shattered by a loud rumbling noise. It's origin is difficult to locate. The camera stops.

Several people laugh a little nervously, glance about quickly trying to locate the continuing rumble.

An assistant director goes into action. Quickly he runs down the row of slabs, throwing the sheets which cover the players faces. Soon he finds the culprit.

One of the "corpses" is sound asleep and is snoring lustily.

Stanwyck Says She's Just A Working Fool

HOLLYWOOD — As long as it's a good story, Barbara Stanwyck will do it. Where other stars limit themselves to a certain number of pictures a year, Miss Stanwyck declares the lid's off as far as she is concerned.

"Two, three, five, six pictures," she counted off. "I don't care. I'm a working fool."

At the suggestion of rest, Barbara screams a fast protest:

"I go crazy sitting still. After two days' vacation, I'm ready for the booby-hatch! I have to keep busy. You might even say I'm stagestruck!"

It's an every-day family argument in the Stanwyck-Robert Taylor household, this topic of work.

"Bob can't wait to finish a picture and then give in to the thought of a nice vacation," Barbara explained. "Not me."

4 In Succession

Immediately prior to Paramount's "The Lie," in which she co-stars with John Lund, Miss Stanwyck completed The File on Thelma Jordan." Prior to that was "The Lady Gambles" on the heels of "Sorry, Wrong Number."

And when Barbara finished "The Lie," she started the next day with James Mason and Van Heflin in "East Side, West Side."

"I have two more pictures planned after that," Miss Stanwyck said. "I think it's marvelous!"

Does she ever tire?

"I certainly do. When there's no action," she replied.

During "The Lie," the star was stricken with pnelmonia which closed production for 10 days.

Really Sick

"If Stanwyck can't show up for work, then she's really sick," chorused her co-workers.

And she was.

Upon her return, Director Michael Leisen arranged the schedule so that Miss Stanwyck could play a hospital sequence first, thus allowing her three extra days in bed on the set.

Barbara has a name for herself.

"Call me Miss Ox," she laughed. "My doctor says I'm as strong as an ox. That's a great compliment. It means I can do lots of work. Well, I'm ready any time."

Roaming Bob Hope will take off again in September, after winding up his role in "Where Men Are Men," with Lucille Ball. He will fly to Detroit to put on three days of shows at the Michigan State Fair.

Parks And Wife Rehearse P. A. Act

HOLLYWOOD — Having completed his starring role in Columbia's Technicolor musical "Jolson Sings Again," Larry Parks has started rehearsels with his wife, Betty Garrett, on a personal appearance act which they will break in at Loew's, in Cleveland, July 21, playing there for a week and then moving to St. Louis for an additional week.

The two will then return to Hollywood to package a series of three or four additional acts which will accompany them on an eastern and midwestern tour for the remainder of the summer.

Young Reports For "Dance"

HOLLcWOOD — Roland Young reported to Paramount recently for the start of his role as a straight-laced Boston lawyer in the Technicolor musical, "Let's Dance."

His role in the Betty Hutton-Fred Astaire starrer is his first appearance before the cameras since completion of "The Great Lover," Bob Hope-Rhonda Flemming starrer, at Paramount last January. Since then he has been "taking life easy" at his home in New York.

"Let's Dance" is being directed by Norman Z. McLeod, with Robert Fellows producing.

Columnists are always reporting that Howard ("Sam Spade") Duff is engaged to somebody. The weirdest "engagement" was was to a stage actress, Eloise Jansen—Duff didn't know her, finally found the columnist had invented her.

Best Wishes To CIO

★

JOS. E. O'DONNELL

Ethical Pharmacist

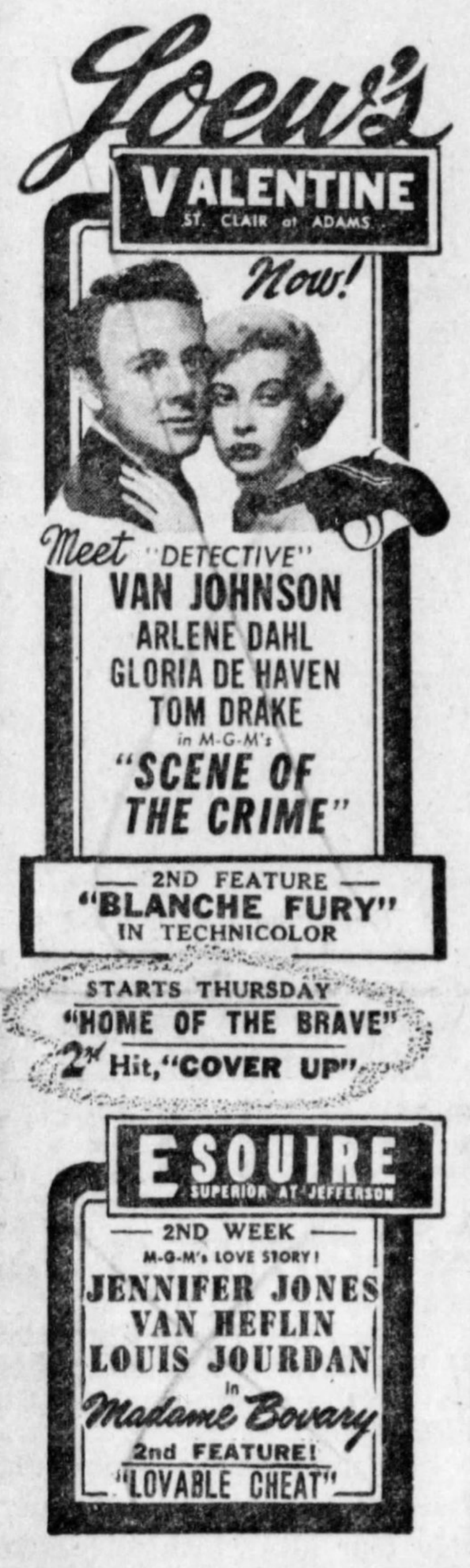
★

609 Madison Avenue GA. 3749

Irv. Pollock, Inc.
—Mercury Dealer—
SALES — SERVICE — PARTS
Tom Carder, Mgr.
2655 MONROE AD. 3147

Best Wishes To CIO
WSPD
and
WSPD-TV
"1370 On Your Dial"

Douglas Grill
4129 MONROE Cor. DOUGLAS RD. LA. 9073
"The Open Door To Hospitality"
STEAK, CHICKEN and SEA FOOD DINNERS
—Delicious Chinese Foods—
Always Open Daily 11 A. M. to 1 A. M.—Sat. 11 A. M. to 4 A. M.—Sundays, 12 Noon to 1 A. M.—Serving Sunday Dinners from Noon to 9:30 P. M.
AIR-CONDITIONED Chinese Food To Take Out!
PAUL LEE, Mgr. — Free Parking



Loew's
VALENTINE
ST. CLAIR at ADAMS
Now!
Meet "DETECTIVE"
VAN JOHNSON
ARLENE DAHL
GLORIA DE HAVEN
TOM DRAKE
in M-G-M's
"SCENE OF THE CRIME"
2ND FEATURE
"BLANCHE FURY"
IN TECHNICOLOR
STARTS THURSDAY
"HOME OF THE BRAVE"
2nd Hit, "COVER UP"
ESQUIRE
SUPERIOR AT JEFFERSON
2ND WEEK
M-G-M's LOVE STORY!
JENNIFER JONES
VAN HEFLIN
LOUIS JOURDAN
in
Madame Bovary
2nd FEATURE!
"LOVABLE CHEAT"

BEER
WINE
SOFT DRINKS
TO TAKE OUT
MORRIS
BEER STORE
601 Main TA. 5478

SPORTS ARENA
SUNDAY, SEPT. 11
One Nite Only
8:30 P. M.
Spike Jones
AND HIS
NEW MUSICAL DEPRECIATION REVUE of 1950
featuring THE CITY SLICKERS AND ENTIRE COMPANY
NEW ACTS NEW LAUGHS NEW NUMBERS
with Doodles Weaver, George Rock, Helen Grayco, Sir Fredric Gas, Freddie and Dick Morgan, Dr. Horatio Q. Birdbath, Slickerettes and Entire Company of 44.
Prices: $2.50, $2, $1.50
Tickets B. R. Baker's & Sports Arena

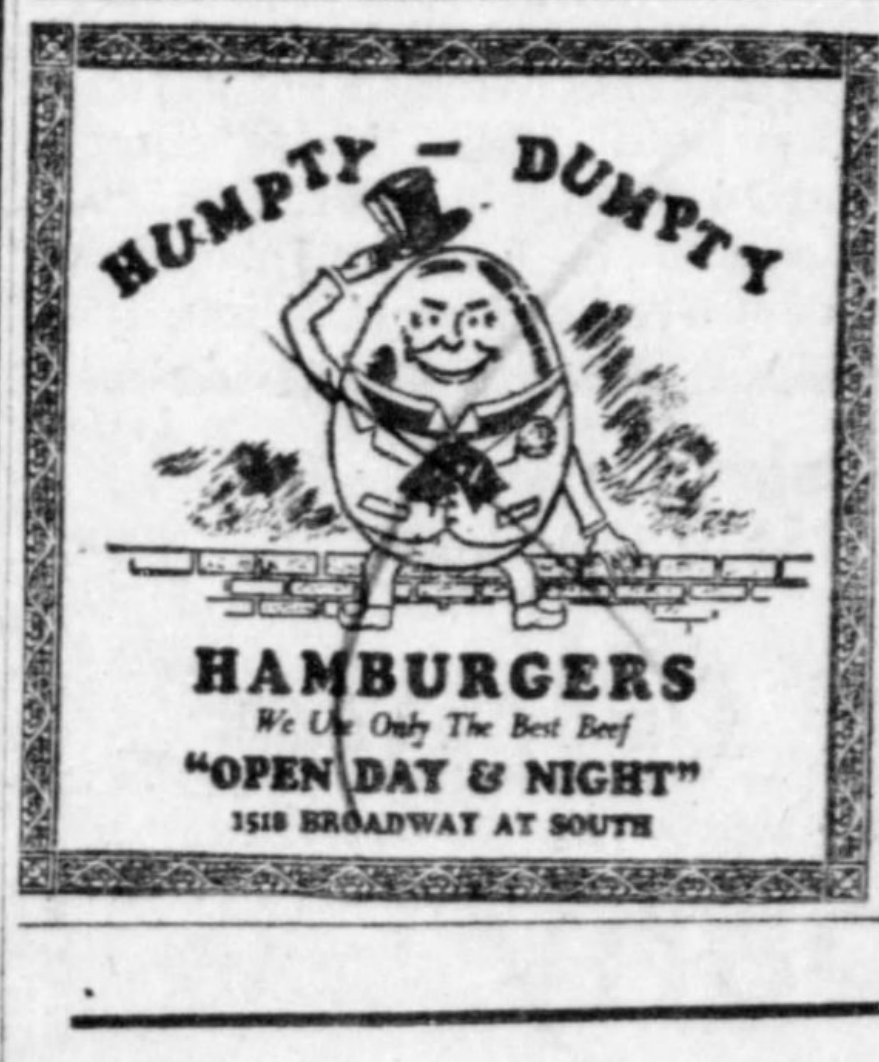
LUCAS COUNTY FAIR
FORT MIAMI FAIRGROUNDS
Thursday, Friday, Saturday, Sunday
- Many New Attractions
- Carnival Midway
- Entertainment
- Educational Exhibits
- Stock Car Races
- Farm Produce Exhibits
- Hobby Show
- Flower Show

Admission 50c School Children Free

RCA Television
$199.50
$10 Down
$10 Per Month
ROGERS APPLIANCE CENTER
TWO STORES:
312 Conant, Maumee 3-2440
209 Louisiana Ave., Perrysburg 4-4543
333 W. Waye, Service Dept. Lu 3-2409

PARAMOUNT
THEATRE GUILD NATIONAL NO. 1 COMPANY OF
OKLAHOMA!
Proudly Presents For
6 DAYS
Starting Sept. 19th
Matinees Wed. and Sat. Sept. 21st and 24th
Music by RICHARD RODGERS
Book and Lyrics by OSCAR HAMMERSTEIN, 2D
Mail Orders Now—Checks Payable Paramount Theater
ENCLOSE SELF-ADDRESSED STAMPED ENVELOPE
Enclosed please find my check or money order for $..................
to cover cost of.........seats in the..........................
(Main Floor - Mezzanine - Balcony)
for ....
(Day of performance and whether matinee or night and alternate days)
Preferred location ....
Name ....
Address .... Phone ....
EVENING PRICES: Main Floor 1st 27 rows $4.20; next 10 rows $3.60; Mezzanine $3.60; Balcony 1st 4 rows $3.60; next 12 rows $2.40; next 11 rows $1.80.
MATINEE PRICES: Main Floor 1st 27 rows $3.00; next 10 rows $2.40; Mezzanine $2.40; Balcony 1st 4 rows $2.40; next 12 rows $1.80; next 11 rows $1.20. (All Prices Include Tax.)

PARAMOUNT
LATE SHOW EVERY SATURDAY AT MIDNIGHT!
This is how SHERIDAN took GRANT!
CARY GRANT
ANN SHERIDAN
HOWARD HAWKS'
I Was a MALE WAR BRIDE
Directed by HOWARD HAWKS
Produced by SOL C. SIEGEL
20th CENTURY-FOX



HUMPTY - DUMPTY
HAMBURGERS
We Use Only The Best Beef
"OPEN DAY & NIGHT"
1518 BROADWAY AT SOUTH

PRINCESS
Now!
Bing and Barry
Together Again
In
"TOP O' THE MORNING"
Yes, It's
Bing Crosby

It's a Pleasure To Say
'Just Five Cents'
5¢
Coca-Cola
REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.
"Coke"
REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.
Ask for it either way . . . both trade-marks mean the same thing.
BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY
LaSalle Coca-Cola Bottling Company
© 1949, The Coca-Cola Company

TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL

SPORTS

IT'S YOUR TEAM

For some good football entertainment, go to the United Labor-Mansfield Rangers game, Sunday afternoon, at McCarthy Stadium in Highland Park. It's your team—support it.

United Labor Football Opens Sunday

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Prizes Awarded Labor Day Sports Winners

From The *Rule Book*

By Wilbert "Birdie" Rule
Sports Editor
Local 12 Recreation Director

An interesting tale comes from one of our own members, Leo Cousino of the National Supply Unit of Local 12, who tells of a rare and educational experience with mud turtles.

Birdie Rule

During the summer, Leo picked up a ten pound turtle alongside a marsh near Bono, Ohio. The specimen looked good enough, and large enough, to use for turtle soup. So Leo dropped his finding in a bag and proceeded to his home. There he "operated" on the turtle.

When the shell was removed there were 40 eggs inside. Leo removed the eggs and placed them in a box of dirt and put it out in the sun to await developments. While waiting to see what the eggs would do, an occasional one was opened and some found to be fertile. After two to three months the eggs began to hatch, and finally thirteen baby turtles, about the size of a quarter, began climbing out of the box of dirt.

Brother Leo says that the interesting part of the whole story is that the white of the egg forms the body of the turtle and the yolk seems to be the food on which it subsist. When the turtle is hatched, the yolk is a little round ball on the bottom side, and as the turtle grows, the yolk slowly disappears and forms the hard lower shell.

When the turtle is young, the top shell is very soft and has many little bumps on it, and, as the turtle grows older, the bumps flatten out and the shell gets very hard.

When Leo's turtles get old enough to shift for themselves, he is going to turn them loose in their native habitat so that they may grow up to be found by somebody else and eventually turn up in a steaming bowl on somebody's table.

Sports Quiz

1. Name an animal that never grows old and never dies unless it meets with an accident.

2. Monarch butterflies are seldom eaten by birds. Why?

3. Does the toad have any protective weapons?

4. Can you name a bird that sings while incubating?

5. Most young birds resemble their mothers but can you name any that resemble their fathers?

6. True or false. Hummingbirds subsist on nectar alone?

7. Name an animal that kneels when reclining?

8. One of the coolest forms of light is that given off by the ________________?

9. Name a common Ohio bird that builds a nest solely for winter warmth?

10. At what age do sturgeon first spawn?

Answers In Column 8

UAW Baseball Team Loses

In the last regular game on the Toledo Amateur Baseball Federation schedule, the Local 12 team lost an 8 to 6 decision to the Zedlitz Meats in the feature attraction of the Labor Day sports program at Ottawa Park.

Manager Robbie Robbins chose Harold "Lefty" Meyers to pitch the final game against Zedlitz, with Bob Kubicz behind the bat. Bud Wiliams, ace of the Zeditz pitching staff, did the twirling for the Meats, and Bill Woodward did a fine job in receiving his slants.

Local 12 took a three-to-one lead by the third inning through hits by Artie Kubacki, Johnny Eggl, Bob Varney, and Bill Terry. However, Zedlitz Meats made a comeback in the fourth on a few Local 12 errors, a walk, and a home run and tied the score at three-all.

Local 12 scored three more in the sixth after the Meatmen had brought in five more runs to run their string to eight.

Then, in the last half of the ninth, Local 12 put on a rally and filled the bases, threatening the slim Zedlitz lead. However, the Zedlitz defense tightened up and the Local 12 rally was cut off with the score remaining 8 to 6 for the Meatmen.

Indiana and Notre Dame open their respective seasons in a game at Notre Dame Stadium on September 24. The Hoosiers and Notre Dame have been playing off and on since 1898, but this is only the third time they have started each other's campaign. In 1929, Notre Dame won 14-0, and in 1931, the Irish gained a 25-0 decision. Both games were at Bloomington, Ind.

Oldest Couple Gets Radio

Judges for the Labor Day Sports Program, held last Monday at Ottawa Park, awarded valuable prizes to children and grown-ups who were successful in winning the various events.

A beautiful table radio was awarded toMr. and Mrs. S. P. Martin, 2031 Miles Avenue for being the oldest CIO couple on the picnic grounds. The combined ages of Mr. and Mrs. Martin totaled 147 years. Mr. Martin is a member of the Toledo Scale Unit of Local 12.

Members of the Local 12 Recreation Department, assisted by members of the City Recreation Department conducted the games which were attended by a large crowd of children and adults.

In the 25-yard dash for boys, Richard Ronbkowski was the winner and Richard Bryant ran second. In the same class, for girls, Rosemary Belcher came in first, and Geraldine Lorton was close on her heels. Don Duckworth won the 50-yard dash and Ed Kelb was runner-up. Laverne Jones ran like a deer to win the girl's dash while Loretta Sharp came in second.

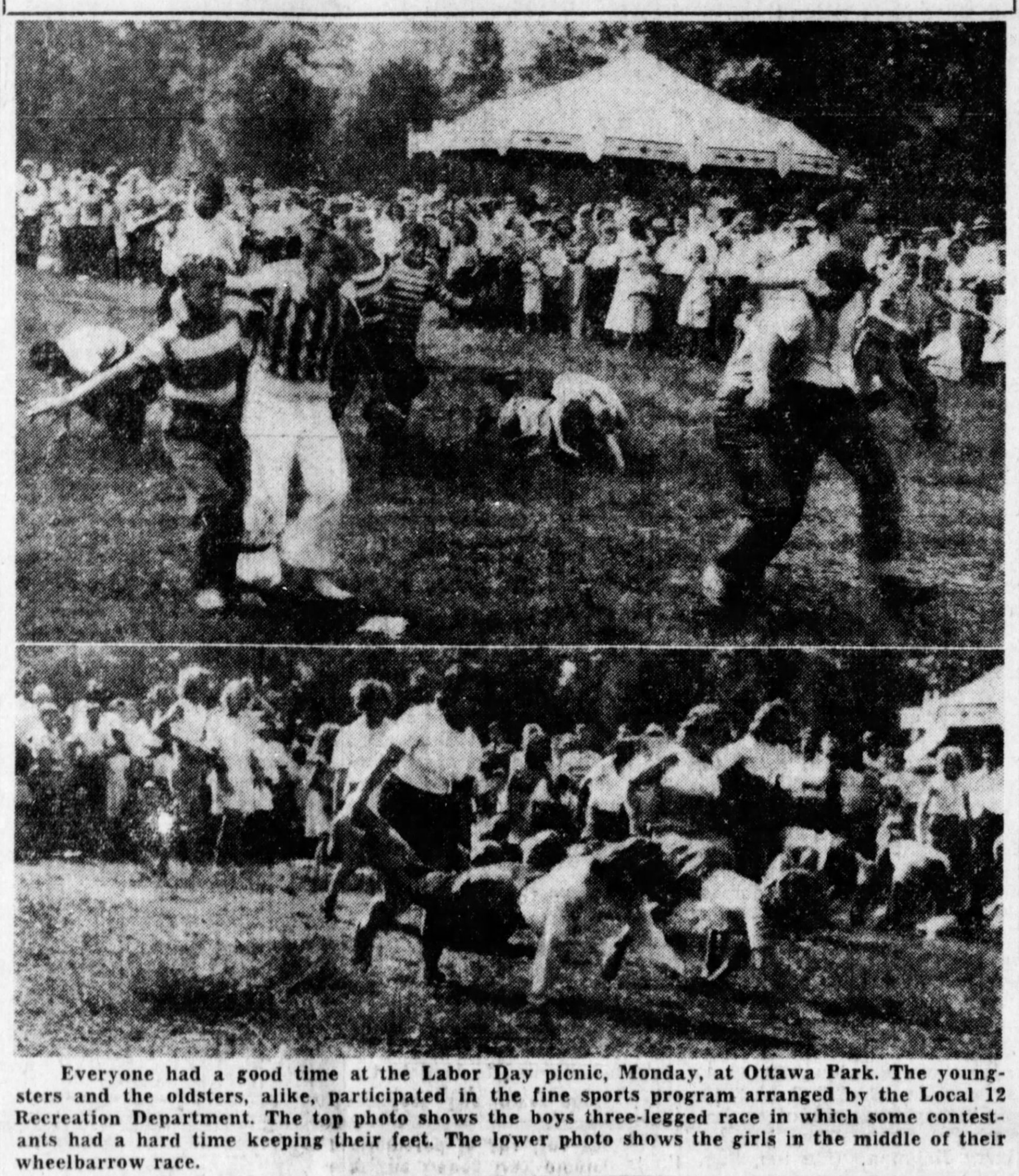
The wheelbarrow race, which attracted a lot of attention, was won by the team of Larry Urban and Joe Amstutz who were just a handle's length ahead of Eugene Clark and Carl Melcher. The girl's wheelbarrow race, which showed more spills and thrills, was won by Majul Skinner and Marcie Kurdys while Barbara Posadny and Rosetta Lorton took second honors.

The three legged race, which can get one out of step easily, was taken by Bob Capaletty and Johnny McManus as Alvin Harter and Richard Ronbkowski stumbled over the finish line seconds later. The girls, in this unique race, had a hard time finishing, but Jenny Moran and her partner, Martha Barto, tumbled across just ahead of Ernestine Taylor and Delores Jackson.

Rosetta Lorton won the women's ball-throwing contest and Delores Vogt came in second. The married women's race was won by Mrs. Leroy Lentz, while Mrs. Mary Mersereau was second. Paul Saxton won the men's dash as Howard Whalen came second.

The pie eating contest, which is always a colorful affair, was won by Marvin Rutter with Kenneth Wise, second, in the boy's division, while Barbara Jagodzunski won the coveted title in the girl's division and Mary Ellen Rowley was a close second.

Thrills And Spills At CIO Picnic



Everyone had a good time at the Labor Day picnic, Monday, at Ottawa Park. The youngsters and the oldsters, alike, participated in the fine sports program arranged by the Local 12 Recreation Department. The top photo shows the boys three-legged race in which some contestants had a hard time keeping their feet. The lower photo shows the girls in the middle of their wheelbarrow race.

Local 12 All-Stars Winning Ball Games

The Local 12 All-Stars softball team, under the management of Bill Borden, won two more games during the past week defeating the strong Cavalier Club and the Pegg's Paints of Fostoria, Ohio.

In the Cavalier game, Steve Kaifas was in shape for the All-Stars as he gave the Cavaliers only four hits which were good for two runs. In the meantime, the All-Stars scored four runs on hits by Ted Hill, Nick Velliquette, and Leo Manera.

It was a pitchers' duel in the All-Stars contest with Pegg's Paints. Kenny Ramsdell, pitching for the All-Stars, gave the Fostorians one hit, while the Toledoans got only one hit off the slants of Rip Riley.

Local 12 scored the lone run of the game when Manager Borden walked and stole second. The fleet runner then went to third on Tony Pinciotti's infield out. Leo Manera then came to bat and hit a hard ball to the Fostoria shortstop who threw wild to first, Borden scoring on the bad peg.

Frank and Gabe Pinciotti showed well in the field while teammate Ramsdell had 12 strikeouts for Local 12. The All-Stars' record to date is eight wins against three losses.

Wild Game Cook Book

How to dress and prepare wild game for shipment or transportation on that long trip home is something every sportsman should know. Lack of this knowledge causes much valuable meat to spoil each season and robs the sportsman of the final climax of his hunting trip.

Complete information on this subject is found in the booklet, "How to Ship, Dress and Cook Wild Game", obtainable from the Remington Arms Company, Inc. In addition to information on proper care of the game bag, from moose to rabbits and all species of feathered game, the booklet is replete with carefully chosen and time-proved recipes for transforming the hunter's take into delicious meals, either in camp or at home. Copies may be secured at ten cents each, to cover mailing and handling, by writing Advertising Department, Remington Arms Company, Inc., Eridgeport, Conn.

Mansfield Rangers Coming For League Opening Game

The United Labor football team will open the Ohio Football League, Sunday afternoon, at McCarthy Stadium in Highand Park, when the Toledoans will be hosts to the Mansfield Rangers, one of the most powerful teams in the League. The opening kickoff will be promptly at 2:30 p. m.

The Ohio Football League is a newly formed circuit with such strong teams as, besides Toledo and Mansfield, Massillon Merchants, Marion Angels, Akron Bulldogs, Sandusky Maroons, and the Bucyrus Green Hornets. The Ohio Football League will bring high-class football back to Toledo after an absence of many years.

The United Labor team is sponsored by the United Labor Committee of the Ninth Congressional District which is composed of members of all segments of the Labor movement in Toledo and surrounding territory. Membership in the United Labor Committee includes those from the Congress for Industrial Organization, American Federation of Labor, the Railroad Brotherhoods, and the Mechanics Educational Society of America.

William "Bing" Crosby and Vic Irvine, coaches of the United Labor team, have assembled some of the best football talent in this vicinity. The following players have been selected from 60 candidates who tried for positions on the team: Backfield, Richard "Porky" Jennings, Jack Cassabaum, Jack Madden, Bobby Sarchiz, Elwood Edinger, Jimmy Zettner, Harold Boyd, Dick Mauthe, Bob Weber, Ronald Spilis and Carl Damico; Ends, Urban Edinger, Tillis Ewing, Robert Hall and Wilbur Hale; Centers, Harold Rader, Gail Anderson and Robert Grove.

Tackles for the United Labor team are Jerry Swonger, Francis Flynn, Gene Comstock, Jerry Creque, Norman Skiba and Chris Sager. Guards on the U.L. squad are Eddie Brown, Joe Cuttaia, Ray "Augie" Feldt, Pete Giacalone and George Scully.

Officials for the game are members of the Ohio High School Athletic Association and are selected from a list approved by the officers of the Ohio Football League. Those who will participate in the game Sunday are Maurie Monetta, Wilson Olmstead and Steve Sabo.

Tickets for the game may purchased at Local 12, 425 Winthrop St., the Teamsters Joint Council, 2014 Adams; the Colonial Hardware, 1854 W. Central Ave.; the CIO Club, 611 Huron St., and at the McCarthy Stadium ticket booth. Prices are 75 cents for adults and 25 cents for children.

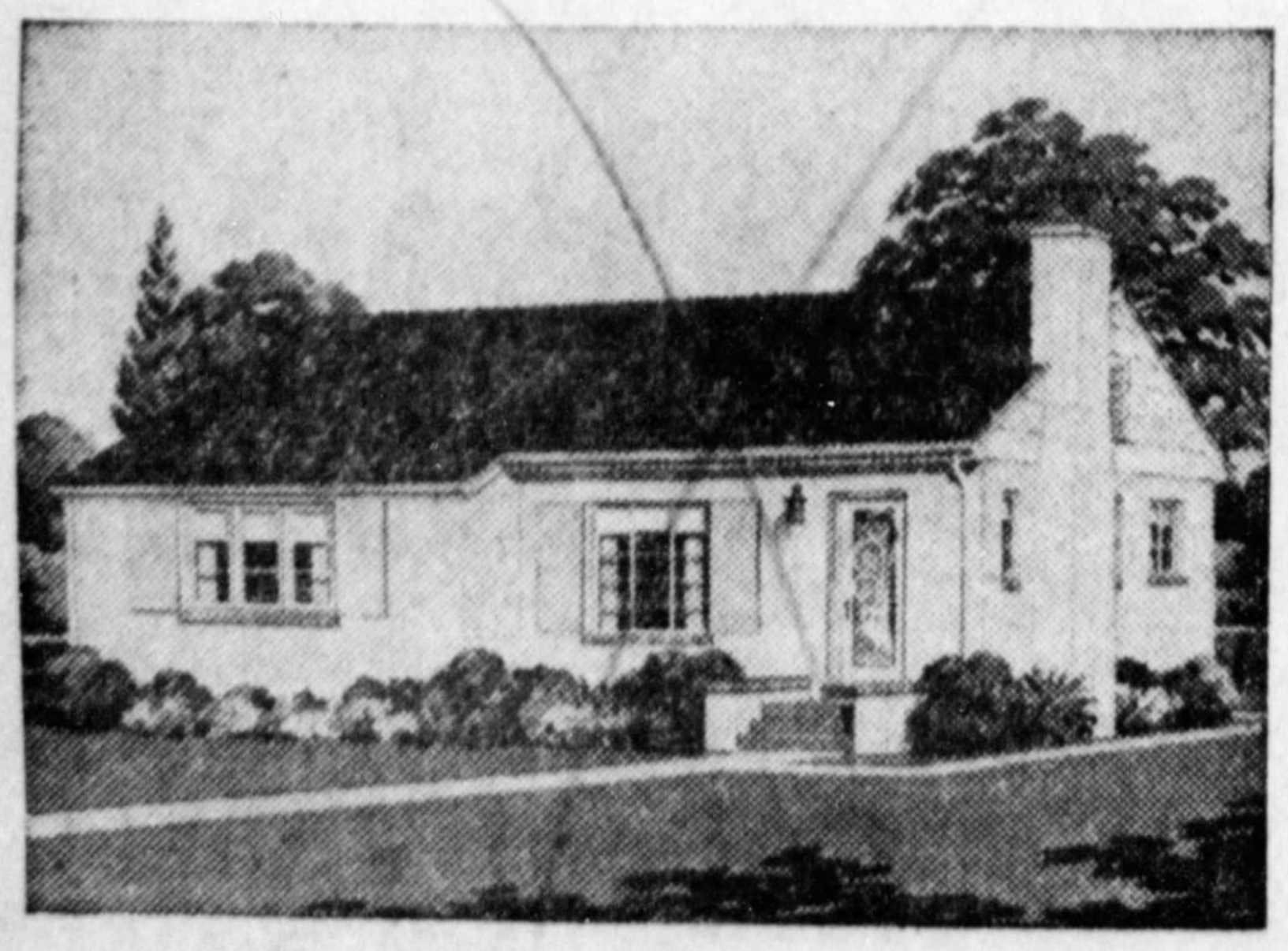
ANSWERS

1. The one-celled animal. To propagate it divides itself in two. 2. They have a bad-tasting chemical in their bodies. 3. They have a milky fluid which they can give off and which is obnoxious to dogs. 4. The male red-breasted grosbeck. 5. Young flickers. 6. False. They also eat many insects. 7. The elephant. 8. Firefly or lightning bug. 9. The English Sparrow, 10. 25 years.

There can be no substitute for
Co-operation in our Labor Relations
Buckeye Glove Company
1511 HOAG GArfield 6251

Labor Day Greetings
Walter B. Lyle
PLASTERING
Industrial—Commercial—Residential
403 N. Westwood Phone JOrdon 5926

We are glad to extend our Greetings and Best Wishes to our CIO Friends For this and all Future Years . . .



HERMAN BROTHERS
"Builders of Fine Homes"
"Light Commercial Structures"
3928 Vogel Drive KI. 2748

Best Wishes To CIO
MARTIN DOOR CLOSER CO.
39 SUMMIT ST. MA. 4330

Compliments and Best Wishes
Abele Funeral Home
1910 CHERRY ST. AD. 5161

Greetings To Our Customers of CIO
The C. K. Merrill Co.
JEWELERS
337 Superior ADams 2691

Sylvania's Largest Coal Dealer
FUEL FOR EVERY NEED
HEAT YOUR HOME WITH COAL
From
ELDEN COAL AND SUPPLY CO.
6426 Monroe St. Sylvania 2-2001

The McManus Troup Co
PRINTERS ★ STATIONERS
713 JEFFERSON AVENUE

Labor Day Greetings
★
K & H FINER FOODS
Mr. Harris—Mr. Kelly
2214 Monroe St. AD. 3666
4651 Detroit Ave. LA. 0101

Labor Day Greetings
FELKER'S GROCERY
Complete Food Store
2107 ASHLAND AVE.
MAin 3191

Greetings to CIO
30 Years of Quality!
Plaster & Cement Work

Wm. B. Hopings
Plastering
1707 Fredonia PO. 4052

Complete Line of Pittsburgh Paints, Varnishes and Painter's Supplies
Hoover Hardware
314 Central Avenue GA. 2135

PHIL'S BIKE SHOP
Repairing — Parts — Accessories
SCHWINN BUILT BICYLES
806 SUMMIT ST MAin 1529

CONCRETE . . .
For DRIVES—SIDEWALKS—BASEMENTS
— Call —
NICHOLSON
GArfield 5844 Open Saturday 'Til 2 P.M.

Best Wishes to CIO
BUILD for permanency . . .

JULE HARTMAN
MASON CONTRACTOR
4532-290th Street POntic 2934

Labor Day Greetings To CIO
Pierce Construction Company
Contractors
3005 Bellevue Rd. LA. 5390
Toledo, Ohio

F. G. GEMPLE & SON
Sherwin-Williams Paints
Sporting Goods — Electrical Supplies
1609 BROADWAY ADams 2923